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The following report is representative of responsive broadcasts during the period of July 1, 2009, to September 30, 2009, which have provided KVOA's most significant treatment of community issues as indicated by community leaders throughout the area. The responsive broadcasts are exclusive of NBC network news and public affairs programs that may also deal with these problems on a national basis. Issues addressed and that are important to the Tucson community include Border/Immigration, Community, Consumer, Crime & Law Enforcement, Economy, Education, Environment, Health and Safety issues.

ISSUE	PROGRAM	DATE	TIME	PARTICIPANTS	SUMMARY OF DISCUSSION
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	7/9/09	6:05:27 to 6:07:49		Compassion for illegal immigrants is causing controversy in the desert. A group of volunteers ticketed on 7/9, for leaving gallons of water in the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge. The water for those making the sweltering journey in from Mexico. "No More Deaths" is calling it a humanitarian effort and not desert trash, and they're vowing to keep at it. U.S. Fish and Wildlife says the refuge is already equipped with dozens of water sites and that there are other legal ways for the group to help. Fish and Wildlife said the group's been unresponsive so tickets have been issued.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	7/14/09	5:08:51 to 5:10:32		Agents in the Tucson sector have hit a major marijuana milestone. In the last 10 months, the Border Patrol has seized more than a million pounds of pot. A record. Those that work the border each day credit better technology, more agents, along with local, state and federal agencies doing a better job of working together. The million pounds of pot has a street value of almost a billion dollars. Stepped up efforts to seize guns and cash going into Mexico so far has netted 28M, a 300% increase. While a million pounds of marijuana off the streets is an impressive milestone, everyone acknowledges the job isn't finished.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	7/21/09	10:11:12 to 10:13:48		In June, the Feds forked over 8M to Arizona. Federal grant money from the something called "Operation Stone Garden." It was established years ago to boost coordination among state and federal law enforcement agencies at our borders. The Santa Cruz County Sheriff's office and the Nogales Police Department have been working with a portion of new money. We looked at how their efforts are helping the Border Patrol.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 6	8/10/09	6:08:58 to 6:11:01		It's been almost three years since the government announced plans to build a fence along the Southern Border. Since then, a big portion has been built. But some claim it's not solving all the problems, instead it's creating them.

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Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 10	8/31/09	10:05:09 to 10:08:13		The Government Accountability Office, an investigative arm of Congress, released a 147 page report. It claims, among other things, that the U.S. Border Patrol isn't considering how checkpoints affect the quality of life in nearby communities. The GAO was asked to assess checkpoints and checkpoint performance and the impact on their locations. It also reviewed Border Patrol data and guidance. Residents have complained for years about illegal immigrants and smugglers flooding their community with the I-19 checkpoint North of Tubac. According to the report, there's a lack of management oversight, unclear checkpoint data collection that resulted in the overstatement of checkpoint performance results. These factors hinder the Border Patrol's ability to monitor the need for program improvement. The Director of Tubac's Chamber of Commerce stated the report acknowledged that the community is experiencing negative impacts as a result of the checkpoint.
Border/ Immigration	News 4 @ 5	9/2/09	4:58:48 to 5:01:05		A community meeting was held in Green Valley. Residents of Tubac shared their concerns to government officials behind the recent report on the effectiveness of Border Patrol checkpoints.
Border/ Immigration	One on One	9/6/09	6-6:30a	Rees Fischer, Consular Chief; Susanna Gransee, American Citizen Services Officer	On September 2, 2009, representatives from the Consulate of the United States in Nogales, Sonora discussed the services offered to Americans while in Mexico. We discussed travel requirements, safety and general information Americans need to know when traveling south of the border.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	7/3/09	6:01:35 to 6:03:25		There were a lot of deals to be had for those staying in town over the 4th of July weekend. We're talking about the "staycation." Area resorts offered up all kinds of deals, hoped to entice the locals and their deals worked.
Community	News 4 @ 5	7/6/09	5:24:36 to 5:26:47		For foster parents, it's the way the cookie crumbles. You get a telephone call, a child is on his or her way to your home, and they show up barely dressed. Nothing to wear except the shirt and shorts they already have on, so you're scrambling to keep the kiddo clothed. A Tucson foster mom's vision, a clothing bank, for these children in need. This is how "Good Threads" started. Right now they are collecting gentle, used clothing and down the road, they are hoping to include shoes, cribs, toys, etc. The clothing bank is a big help for the foster parents in Southern Arizona.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/8/09	6:03:09 to 6:05:09		A two year interstate construction project could soon become to an end which is good news for businesses along I-10. The 200M project was expected to take 3-years. The project widened I-10 from 3 lanes to 4 lanes in each direction between Prince Road and 29th Street. Now, the project is wrapping up 6-months earlier than ADOT anticipated, a reopening that area businesses have been eagerly waiting.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/8/09	6:05:54 to 6:07:54		With the heat starting to pick up outside many low income seniors don't have the comfort of air conditioning and that can put their health at risk. So a local independent and assisted living community helped them to beat the heat. They are collecting fans to give to low income seniors to help them through the hot summer months.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/8/09	4:49:49 to 4:53:04	Leah Eckley, Child and Family Resources	With summer half over, lots of parents are looking into child care and after school programs for the upcoming school year. There are lots of choices but how do you know what to look for. Leah Eckley, from Child and Family Resources, explained what is quality child care and gave us some ideas on what to look for.

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Community	News 4 @ 6	7/9/09	6:00:24 to 6:02:29		A Tucson family says it doesn't matter if it's a pool or a bathtub, it only takes a second for a tragedy to occur. Just in the last days, there have been three near drownings and one drowning in Tucson. The family who lost their little girl says if it can happen to them, it can happen to you. The one-year-old, was pulled from the bathtub. She was in a bath seat, along with her 2 and 3 year-old siblings, when somehow she fell into the water. Family members took her off life support Wednesday, 7/8. The family is coping with their loss and shared their story in hopes in of saving your child.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/10/09	4:16:53 to 4:20:18	Richard Elias, Pima County Board of Supervisors	Tucson celebrated a birthday on August 20, 1775. This date is celebrated as the birthday of the Old Pueblo because that's the date the Presidio was founded. So this year, Tucson turned 234 years old. Richard Elias, from the Pima County Board of Supervisors, discussed what plans are in the works for the celebration.
Community	Impact	7/12/09	6-6:30a	Ari Kelley, Tucson Interfaith HIV/Aids Network Director of Education; Krista Boekhoff and Robert Markley, Salon Spa	July 15th was the Tucson Interfaith HIV/Aids Network (TIHAN) had it's fundraiser that raised much needed money for aids support in our community. TIHAN serves hundreds of HIV/Aids victims with everything from food and medicine to home support and transportation to doctor appointments. We spoke about TIHAN in general, and specifically about the fundraiser.
Community	One on One	7/12/09	6-6:30a	George Yslava, Marketing; Ramon Moran, Youth Director Specialist; Disiree Creitoff, Youth Director Specialist; Ivylize Valdillez, Member - Boys and Girls Club	We spoke about the Girl Power event. How it empowers girls, and through workshops it would give them opportunities to pursue different careers. We also spoke about the important role the club plays in the community.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/13/09	9:59:50 to 10:02:33		The Rialto Theater Foundation, which runs the establishment, was technically supposed to vacate it's properties on 7/13. That's according to a lease agreement that's not yet finalized. That said, the absence of the agreement is in turn, heated up an already fired up dilemma. In mid June, The Tucson City Council delayed it's vote on a development deal with a duo of private developers. We're told the city had concerns including protection for the theater. The, the week of 7/6, the developers requested the theater foundation to start paying rent. The Foundation has been using the areas for free and said it couldn't afford the rent being asked of them. So they were served another eviction notice. However, another deal is in the works that may save the foundation having to vacate.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/13/09	6:09:28 to 6:11:11		A new vaccine has been approved by the Department of Agriculture to protect dogs from a potentially deadly virus. Canine Influenza is a highly contagious virus. Although cases nationwide are rare, local vets say a new vaccine can stop the disease in it's tracks. The owner of Creature Comforts Pet Resort on Tucson's northwest side said her kennel has never experienced an infectious virus. However, she says the highly contagious canine influenza virus needs to be taken seriously in Tucson. Meantime, industry leaders say treatment of canine influenza will cost much more than the price of the new vaccine to stop it.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/13/09	4:37:39 to 4:40:54		The latest statistics show that roughly 60% of marriages end in divorce, and second or third marriages have only about 20% of couples remaining happily married. Tiana Ronstadt, a financial consultant, spoke about things to consider if you are getting a divorce or considering the possibility.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	7/14/09	4:06:35 to 4:08:30		Unemployed? Fed up with the job search? Wishing you could take matters into your hands? Now, you can. The City of Tucson is offering up free advice to small business owners and those who want to start their own business. Six members of the City of Tucson's Revenue Division was at an Open House Tax Seminar educating people on filling out tax returns, knowing what records to keep, and figuring out what's exempt and what's not. And if the auditors couldn't answer your questions, they steered you to the right people who can. Like where to find a step by step checklist of all the requirements for starting a small business. Playing by the rules and knowing potential tax loopholes can save business owners money and hassle.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/14/09	4:44:37 to 4:47:57	Chris McNamara, Director of Strengthening Families with the United Way	The Vita Program is a program with the United Way. It provides low to moderate income workers in the Tucson area with free tax preparation. The Vita Program allows families and individuals to receive every tax benefit available to them, including earned income tax credit. Chris McNamara, Director of Strengthening Families with the United Way, spoke about the program.
Community	Impact	7/19/09	6a-630a	Bill Petrella, Westin La Paloma General Manager; Kimberly Schmitz, MTCVB, Director of PR	We discussed the current state of tourism in Tucson, options for families looking to entertain on a budget and the current state and changes of the hotel industry.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/20/09	10:22:59 to 10:24:46		Barrio Anita is one of Tucson's oldest neighborhoods. Rich in diversity. The area is west of the University of Arizona. It's been a close knit community for a long time. Now the residents, along with the Primavera Foundation are planting seeds hoping to make a difference even outside that neighborhood. They started a community garden. Neighbors learned horticulture and water harvesting, and to provide food for their tables, and eventually will sell food at farmer's markets. The garden is one tangible way the neighborhood can express it's positive energy, the people gathering to share their lives and the earth's bounty.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/21/09	4:50:00 to 4:53:00	Kara Bass, Savvysource.com	We're about half way through the summer travel season. If you've yet to pack up the kids and heat out for your family adventure, we have some ideas to help you keep the children occupied and entertained while traveling. Kara Bass, from Savvysource.com, share those ideas with us.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/22/09	4:37:59 to 4:41:59	Jennifer English	Have you ever heard of the slow food movement? It started in Italy to combat fast food, and it's aim to preserve cultural cuisine and the associated food plants and seeds, domestic animals and farming within a region. Jennifer English, told us about an event that highlighted slow foods and wine.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/23/09	6:00:52 to 6:02:51		The number of people who've become homeless in Pima County has increased 24% since 2007, and many have no place to turn. A new organization called "Big Hearts with Helping Hands" wants to establish a "tent city" to off-set homeless shelters that are already at capacity. The idea is to get them "out " of city parks and washes and "in" to a safe place with shelter.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/23/09	4:41:24 to 4:45:14	Sandy Morse, Communications Consultant	How well do you listen to your significant other? Lack of communication is one of the main reasons couples split up. When people don't listen to each other, the result is often frustration, anger, misunderstanding and hurt. Sandy Morse, communications consultant, advised ways to become a better listener.
Community	Impact	7/26/09	6:30-7a	Jon Magoch	We discussed retirement strategies. It is never to soon to plan for retirement and given the current economic climate it is even more important to plan early. Jon Magoch, a local financial planner, discussed specific strategies that can help people decide what kind of financial decisions they should be making. 401k, stocks, savings and other strategies will be among the issues addressed.

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Community	One on One	7/26/09	6-6:30a	Mike Feder - Pima County Sports & Tourism Authority	We spoke about the Pima County Sports & Tourism Authority on the future of Spring Training in Tucson. With the D-Backs and Rockies leaving TEP Park & the Baltimore Orioles rejecting Pima County's proposal, many people are wondering how we got to this point and where we go from here.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/27/09	5:59:14 to 6:01:09		2,500 times a year, people call and complain about graffiti in unincorporated areas of Pima County. But it might surprise you to learn most of the complaints come from the Catalina Foothills. Now, Pima County says it's had to cut its clean up program in half to help balance the county's budget. The county is considering organizing community clean ups using volunteers. It's also looking into the possibility of passing an ordinance that would give private property owners a deadline to clean off graffiti. The best suggestion is to stop doing it. Do something better. Get into sports or something fun that's not destroying property.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/27/09	4:41:00 to 4:44:15	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	Estate Planning for unmarried couples whether they be same sex or opposite sex is critical because these couples don't have any rights or benefits automatically given to a spouse. Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C. , spoke about how a simple estate plan can give your partner/significant other the rights and protections they need.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/27/09	4:49:31 to 4:52:56	Traci Brown, Master Instructor w/ Infant Swimming Resource	This summer we have had a number of near drownings, and just recent, a brother and sister, drowned in their grandparents pool. It only takes a minute for a child to slip out of sight and be drawn into the fascination of a swimming pool. Traci Brown, a Certified ISR Master Instructor, spoke about the self rescue swimming lessons for babies and toddlers.
Community	News 4 @ 10	7/28/09	10:11:10 to 10:14:27		The Human Society of the United States claims that Tucson pet stores are continuing to sell so-called "puppy mill" puppies. These are animals that have been mistreated and neglected from birth. There are two Petland stores in Tucson. The owner says he's been battling allegations that he sells sick, puppy mill puppies for five years now, and that the United States Human Society is targeting Petland because it's an easy target. He says they need a target because it's number goal is fund raising. The Human Society denies they are targeting Petland.
Community	News 4 @ 6	7/28/09	6:09:29 to 6:12:04		You can find it on street signs, sidewalks even a saguaro cactus. We're talking about graffiti, what some call art, others call a nuisance. Top Graffiti artists spray-painted two 150 foot walls during the "Summer Fresh" event held on July 25th and 26th. It was a legal way for graffiti artists to showcase their art.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/28/09	4:42:33 to 4:46:13	Ciara Meyer, Tu Nidito Children and Family Services	Tu Nidito Children and Family Services is a non-profit and a premier source in the Tucson area for on-going support for children whose lives have been impacted by serious illness or death. Ciara Meyer, from Tu Nidito Children and Family Services spoke about the need for volunteers to work in support groups with children who are grieving the death of a loved one or children who have a parent diagnosed with cancer.
Community	News 4 @ 4	7/29/09	4:33:55 to 4:40:24	Jennifer English	The Tucson Originals, 44 family owned Tucson restaurants have a fantastic summer special going on. They are featuring entrées for \$20.09, get it? 2009. The most appealing entree is at Blue Fin and King Fisher, a lobster dinner for \$20.09. Jennifer English spoke to us from Blue Fin and sat down with Chef Jim Murphy, who gave us a lesson on eating lobster right from the shell.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	7/31/09	9:59:51 to 10:02:07		A new restaurant is open for business, the question is, should it be? The Health Department wants it closed, but the owners say health officials are not cooperating. The restaurant owner signed a 5-year lease here at the former Molly G's. She says getting this place up to code has been hard work. And at this point, she's had to say open because of costs. The problem is, the Health Department hasn't given it's stamp of approval. The department says a plan review has not been approved, and therefore, a final inspection can not be made. Both parties are still trying to work out this battle, but still there's not a license as of July 31st.
Community	One on One	8/2/09	6-6:30a	Bob Heslinga, Executive Director of Aviva	We discussed Bob Heslinga's new appointment as Executive Director of Aviva Children's Services. We also spoke about the effect the economy is having on his Tucson agency and the CPS children it assists. Aviva is mostly volunteer driven and needs more community involvement right now.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/3/09	4:51:40 to 4:55:10	Emily Smith, Event Coordinator; Norma Jean Higuera, Parade Coordinator	Communities across the country are geared up at this year's national night out festivities that was held on August 4th. Last year's campaign involved citizens, civic groups and businesses along with neighborhood organizations from over 10,000 communities from all 50 states and that included Tucson. The Tucson neighborhood "Elvira" participated again. Event Coordinator, Emily Smith, and Parade Coordinator, Norma Jean Higuera, spoke about what plans were involved in this event.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/5/09	10:06:45 to 10:09:06		The University of Arizona cut it's contract with the Russell Corporation in June. Just after the release of a "fair labor association" report that put Russell in violation of worker's rights. This includes the alleged shutdown of a factory in Honduras after workers tried forming a union. The workers weren't allowed breaks, so they drank water that was being used for the clothes, they weren't allowed any time off. That's why students from the Sweatshop Free Coalition pressured the university to cut it's contract. President Shelton did so based off the school's labor code of conduct. The company says it's making steps towards operating as a responsible company. Still activists are skeptical. The U of A wasn't the only university that's cut ties with Russell. About 90 other schools have also put a block on their trademark.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/6/09	4:28:36 to 4:32:36	Dennis Bene, Sal Pointe Coach; Matt Greenberg, Sal Pointe Senior	There's more to life than football, and no one knows that better than the Sal Pointe Community. Especially after the 2009 football squad was placed on probation for a recruiting violation. The team's not allowed to play in this year's post-season playoffs. So, to emphasize how important winning is "off the field" Coach Dennis Bene had an idea. Coach and Sal Pointe Senior Matt Greenberg, discussed "Games for the Greater Good."
Community	News 4 @ 5	8/7/09	5:01:32 to 5:03:34		Tucson taxpayers are being slapped with a bill to clean up a major mess on the east side. The city says it's going to take thousands of dollars to get rid of this graffiti. Since it's city property, the taxpayers will foot the bill. All the graffiti runs about the length of a football field. TPD caught the taggers red handed, it's the work of five men, who now face charges.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/7/09	4:35:04 to 4:44:14	Harvey Mason, former U of A Wildcat Basketball Player	August 8th was a big day for Wildcat Basketball fans and former Head Coach Lute Olson. A chance for the public to say "Thanks Coach O." The public was invited to McKale Center for a free ceremony celebrating the 24-year career of Coach Lute Olson. Harvey Mason, a former U of A Wildcat Basketball player spoke about Coach O.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/7/09	4:49:40 to 4:53:25	Sandy Morse, Communications Consultant	Sandy Morse, a communication consultant, spoke about the importance of rituals and traditions. Maintaining meaningful communications by connecting on a regular basis.

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Community	Impact	8/9/09	6:30-7a	Peter Norback, Founded volunteer effort called "One Can a Week"; Pauline Hechler, Tucson's Community Food Bank; Barbara Farragut, Volunteer	Peter Norback collects cans of food in his neighborhood, then delivers them to Tucson's Community Food Bank. Since April, his neighborhood has collected for than 4-thousand pounds of food, enough to feed 1,300 people. Each Sunday, Peter goes door to door picking up cans of food, leaving behind a note thanking people for donating. Pauline Hechler spoke about the need for donated goods, and how the economy is putting added strain on food banks nationwide. Barbara Farragut is a "One Can a Week" volunteer who helps Peter get neighbors involved. Peter's ultimate goal is to get other Tucson neighborhoods participating.
Community	News 4 @ 11	8/11/09	4:41:26 to 4:44:51	Jane Burch, CEO of "New Beginnings for Women and Children"	With the recession, the number of homeless women with children is on the rise. But there's hope and help out there. Jane Burch, The CEO of "New Beginnings for Women and Children", a local organization that offers temporary housing, support and opportunities, spoke about the shelters and the opportunities they offer.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/12/09	10:10:43 to 10:13:10		You'd expect there to be homeless children in Tucson. Perhaps, not this many though! According to the McKinney-Vento Homeless Education Count in Pima County alone, there were just over 3,700K homeless students in the 2006-2007 school year. In 2007-2008, that number dropped to 3,561K. Than a 451 student jump as of July 30, 2009. A massive increase that Southern Arizona's largest school district is aggressively trying to address.
Community	News 4 @ 5	8/14/09	5:01:32 to 5:03:44		It was expected to be a showdown between a Tucson charity and the city. But that didn't happen. Instead, "The Giving Tree' Church and the city have agreed to work together and resolve some issues, regarding helping the homeless. Neighbors have been complaining for a while now about the non-profit charity near Swan and 22nd Street. They say the church was also being used as a homeless shelter. The city investigated and determined the church as breaking city codes, and in July revoked it's occupancy permit. The Giving Tree officials weren't comment on camera at all. Sources say the charity will not close it's church shelter abruptly. Rather, it'll stop taking in new clients, and will transition out current clients over the next few weeks.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	8/14/09	6:01:50 to 6:03:40		Another big change has come for those preparing to fly high. Anew airport security measure that took effect this August 15th. Airlines have started asking you for your date of birth and gender. Then, in seconds, that information is sent to TSA to see if you match their "no fly lists" something the airlines used to do themselves. Now TSA is taking that over. TSA made their own informational video, in it, the program director says you might notice some airlines will ask you for the information, and some won't. He says don't worry.
Community	Impact	8/16/09	6:30-7a	Gloria Rodriguez, League of Mexican American Women Vice President and Clara Sandoval, President	It's the 42nd annual League of Mexican-American Women. They sponsors events all year long to help people in the community. Their main thing is to generate scholarship funds for students in need. Their big fundraiser was September 5th, the annual Fiesta en Xochimilco. It's a modified version of the traditional Mexican Quinceanera. There are 17 girls this year.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/16/09	10:06:06 to 10:07:58		A homeless man, in the right place at the right time, helps save the life of a little boy who wandered away from his day care. The three-year-old boy walked way from the center on August 14th, near 6th Avenue and Speedway in Tucson. Just as it appeared the child was going to walk into rush hour traffic. The good Samaritan nearby, got the boy out of harm's way.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	8/18/09	4:50:35 to 4:54:15	Cara Rene, Downtown Partnership	Big things happened in downtown Tucson the week of August 17th. Starting with the grand opening of the Fourth Avenue Underpass on August 20th. This key urban revitalization project will connect downtown, Fourth Avenue, and the main gate square at the University of Arizona. It was under construction for a couple of years and area businesses and residents were eager to see it reopen. A big party was held on opening day. Cara Rene, with Downtown Partnership, spoke about the underpass and the event.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/19/09	9:59:50 to 10:01:52		The Oro Valley Town Council went to vote on a change to the sign code. The code concerning "business sign lights." As it stands, the lights are required to be off no later than one hour after close. The vote would have amended that rule, allowing businesses to keep glowing until 10 PM or immediately after closing, whichever is later. The meeting ending in a stalemate and they'll have to go back to the drawing board. Many residents not happy about it, including Kitt's Peak who say it threatens astronomy. But the business say in this crucial time, it's important to have the lights on to advertise their business.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/19/09	10:04:13 to 10:06:24		Seven of the eight Arizona post offices on the chopping block will stay open for at least now. The one location that is still up for consolidation in Tucson is the midtown location on Fifth Street near Craycroft. The U.S. Postal Service is in serious financial trouble. Last year it had a 2 billion dollar deficit, this year it's on track to lose 7 billion. The recession, an obvious reason, the larger issue is Americans have abandoned stamps and letters, in factor of online bill payments and email.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/19/09	6:00:15 to 6:02:20		A Tucson man was walking in a west side wash on Friday, 8/14, when he was mauled by three pit bull mix dogs. Pima Animal Care said he suffered deep bits to much of his body. Tow of the dogs have been caught but the search is still on to find the other before it strikes again.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/20/09	9:59:50 to 10:01:45		June 2007, crews tackled what would become a mega mission, total reconstruction of the Fourth Avenue underpass. After two years of construction, detours, chaos at times, the job got done. 46 Million dollars later, and it's now open. This was a day business owners have been waiting for. And now that the under pass is opened, they're gearing up for more business.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/20/09	4:26:09 to 4:29:39	Rhonda Zwelling, Life & Fitness Coach	Getting what you want doesn't always come easy. More often than not, you've got to work hard to achieve the results you want. That's where goal setting comes in. Life and Fitness Coach Rhonda Zwelling spoke about why goals are so important to set.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/20/09	4:40:50 to 4:44:15	Kathleen Nabours, Tucson-Pima Historical Commission	Happy Birthday Tucson! August 20th was the Old Pueblo's 234th Birthday. Lots of things were planned that day to celebrate. It started with a flag raising ceremony. Kathleen Nabours, from the Tucson-Pima Historical Commission told us more about the flags that have flown over Tucson.
Community	One on One	8/23/09	6-6:30a	Liz McCusker, Laura Dichristofano, Paula Taylor	Tu Nidito is a non-profit agency dedicated to supporting children impacted by serious illness and death. We promoted their big fundraiser Fashion Show that was put on by the Tucson Ladies Council.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/24/09	10:07:30 to 10:09:28		The high school football season started Saturday, 8/29. For one Saguaro High School player, the preseason gear up has been anything but normal. The Senior found out he had a brain tumor back in April. One month later, he had surgery to remove the mass. Some doctors told him he'd never be able to play football again, but that's not the case. He is back on the football field and serves as an inspiration to the rest of the team.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	8/24/09	4:49:08 to 4:52:43	Phoebe Chalk, Associate Athletics Director at the U of A	The University of Arizona Athletics Department celebrated Hispanic Heritage Day at the U of A on September 12th. There were a number of activities that lead up to the celebration during the Arizona/NAU football game. Phoebe Chalk, Associate Athletics Director at the U of A, shared all the information we needed to participate.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/25/09	4:41:50 to 4:45:25	Erin McIntire, Director of Development at the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Arizona	The Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Arizona has been around for a long time and has helped thousands of families through their most difficult time. It's a home away from home for families who have traveled to Tucson seeking medical treatment for their children. Erin McIntire, Director of Development at the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Southern Arizona spoke about the house provides for the families.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/26/09	4:51:40 to 4:54:45	Jed Dodds, Reid Park Zoo	Jed Dodds, from the Reid Park Zoo, brought in a guinea pig named Cinnamon. It started out as someone's pet until it was found in the zoo. He spoke about pet responsibility.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/28/09	10:01:49 to 10:03:57		Our newsroom was inundated with complaints from a group of U of A students claiming conditions at their apartment complex are out of control. They all live at the Northpointe Apartment complex at the intersection of First Avenue and Wetmore. It started when one student found coach roaches in her unit. One night she handed out flyers at the complex pushing for others to come forward with their complaints. The response was immediate and massive. So why the chaos? And who is taking care of it? The staff at the complex received 50 complaints and are working down the list. A Northpointe spokesperson says preparing 912 units by the time students return is a massive effort every year. They are doing their best to make things right.
Community	News 4 @ 6	8/28/09	6:00:47 to 6:02:17		A long debate over some student housing near the University of Arizona is raging on. The controversy is over the so called "mini-dorms." A mini-dorm is a home with rooms rented out to several college students at once. And in some cases, the house has been specially remodeled for that purpose. Residents living in these historic areas, held a neighborhood meeting on the issue. They are worried their property value will drop, concerned about noise levels, and increase of trash in the area. Last year, the City Council approved an ordinance called the Neighborhood Preservation Zone, it allows each neighborhood to come up with a specific design manual for their area, ultimately the City Council has to approve it. Still, the ordinance doesn't stop development, and some residents are unhappy about that.
Community	News 4 @ 5	8/28/09	5:05:39 to 5:07:53		Traffic on I-10 moving along, even better, with the re-opening of the Congress Street ramp. It has been off limits to drivers for 3 years. The multi-million dollar project was to expand I-10 to 8 lanes from Prince Road to 29th Street. In June 2007, crews shut down the on and off ramps for the duration of the project. But now, all that is behind us.
Community	News 4 @ 10	8/31/09	10:23:04 to 10:24:42		Julia Hahn told us a story about what her neighbor saw when he was at the Southern Arizona Veterans Administration, donating clothes. One of the homeless patients asked him if shoes were in the bag. He did have shoes but no the size 13 he needed. From there Julia started collecting shoes and socks for the VA. She gathered about 220 pairs of shoes and 250 pairs of socks. Loyalty and duty also affected the number of shoes and socks the donors provided.
Community	News 4 @ 4	8/31/09	4:29:54 to 4:33:29	Rich Gebben, Paramedic with Station 5	Every year, firefighters are killed, or seriously injured in the line of duty. Others face debilitating illnesses from long-term exposure to hazardous materials. The Southern Arizona Disabled Firefighters Organization helps these men and women and their families with medical bills. Rich Gebben, a Paramedic from Station 5 coordinated and spoke about an upcoming fundraiser.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	8/31/09	4:45:25 to 4:48:20	Edie Jarolim	Traveling with your pet can be just as challenging as traveling with children, with extra stuff to pack. But with pets, you also have to find a hotel that'll accept them. That's a challenge. Edie Jarolim, explained what "pet friendly" means.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/1/09	10:11:12 to 10:13:48		The mother of a man killed in a motorcycle accident is suing Pima County. She claims that brush and growth on a traffic median helped lead to her son's death. Just weeks after that accident, another horrific wreck happened at the same spot during the El Tour de Tucson bike race. Concerned neighbors contacted the county to have the brush/tree removed after the first fatal accident. So two years after these accidents, the brush and tree is finally gone. Due to the pending lawsuit, Pima County nor the mother of the victim won't comment.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/2/09	9:59:47 to 10:02:10		A good old-fashion football game became the backdrop for a political battleground. Local Democrats claimed a U of A employee is using his campus power to up his political odds. The Assistant Director of Athletics at the U of A is a Republican candidate running in November. The Assistant Director sent an email to all parties and candidates, including himself, requesting they refrain from passing out campaign literature at Saturday's football game. He said he's just doing his job. Democrats say he's using his position to influence the campaign.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/2/09	6:04:56 to 6:07:04		The City of South Tucson's getting a face-lift. At least 100 homes being torn down one by one. The South Tucson Revitalization Program started in January of last year. A collaboration between the county, city and non-profit agencies. They want to replace homes that are falling apart, or help first-time home buyers get a new, manufactured home. A program that's changing lives.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/4/09	4:44:47 to 4:48:07	Dan Duncan, Senior Vice President for United Way of Tucson and Southern Arizona	United Way's Days of Caring is an opportunity for people to volunteer and help out their community. The community service event was held September 12, and September 16. Dan Duncan, Senior Vice President for United Way of Tucson and Southern Arizona, told us how we can get involved.
Community	News 4 @ 5	9/7/09	5:06:52 to 5:08:34		It has been six months since a devastating fire in Tucson's "Lost Barrio" furniture district. All but one shop is back in business this past Labor Day. That fire caused three stores to close. Some were built in the 1940's. Flames caused upwards of 1M in damages. The cause is still under investigation.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/9/09	4:04:00 to 4:06:05		The future of Spring Training in Tucson is still up in the air. Members of the Pima County Sports and Tourism Authority presented their report about a recent rip to Japan to the rest of the board. The Diamondbacks and Rockies have both just one season left here so the county is doing whatever it can to make sure someone is playing ball at TEP by 2011.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/10/09	4:06:55 to 4:09:05		Whatever happened to Rio Nuevo? Voters approved the downtown revitalization project back in 1999. Only a handful of projects have been started, fewer completed. Now, city leaders put the delay blame on the state budget, still waiting the governor's signature. Without, they say, they can't move forward, and that has several major projects at a standstill.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/10/09	4:24:58 to 4:29:43	Dr. Kevin Leman, Author	They say you never really know someone, even someone you're married to. Is that a good thing or a bad thing? Dr. Kevin Leman, author of dozens of books on raising kids and understanding your mate, shared secrets revealed about your man.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	9/11/09	6:03:23 to 6:04:53		Habitat for Humanity honored the victims of the 911 attacks in their 8th Annual Building Freedom Day. Hundreds of volunteers helped raise the walls on four new homes for hardworking Tucson families.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	9/12/09	10:00:42 to 10:02:34		As Americans paid tribute and remember those killed in the 9-11 terrorist attacks, the American Legion Riders were spearheading a campaign to bring a 9-11 memorial to Tucson. At the 9-11 Tribute Run, patriotic bikers, veterans and locals impacted by the tragedy, began fundraising for the memorial.
Community	One on One	9/13/09	6-6:30a	George Hanson, Conductor; Susan Frenano, Exec. Director; Shawn Campbell, Director of Education; Aaron Boyd, Concertmaster and Violinist	We discussed the Tucson Symphony Orchestra and how it connects itself with the Tucson community. We also showcased upcoming events, talent within the organization, and the call for help to keep the organization afloat in these tough economic times.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/13/09	10:00:30 to 10:02:27		Protests occurred at the Coffee Exchange on the Northwest corner of Grant and Campbell. The 24-hour coffee shop caters to night owls, including students at the University of Arizona. Nearby residents complained, that the noise and trash is too much, and something needs to be done.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/14/09	5:59:51 to 6:02:38		Organized groups "for" and "against" are talking about Proposition 200, and how it will and won't affect local fire fighters and police officers. On November 3rd, you'll be asked whether the City of Tucson should hire more police and fire fighters. Supporters say Prop 200 would increase the number of full-time police officers to a minimum of 2.4 officers for every 1,000 citizens. It would also mandate a faster response time for fire fighters. And, they say Prop 200 wouldn't require a separate funding source. It would enforce a staffing plan, the city already has in place. Critics say there's no funding available for any of this. The city would have to slash funding for other programs and that the City of Tucson already has a plan for staffing.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/14/09	4:49:08 to 4:52:08	Lupita Romero, Child and Family Resources	With unemployment and layoffs at record heights, lots of people are finding new ways to earn a living. One way might be to open a child care center in your home. Lupita Romero, from Child and Family Resources, advise us some of the benefits to operating a center in your home.
Community	News 4 @ 5	9/15/09	5:02:19 to 5:04:57		You're about to see dirt fly on another Rio Nuevo project in downtown Tucson. Construction is expected to begin next week on a new entrance to the Tucson Convention Center. The City Council is expected to give the project it's go-ahead tonight. Once that happens, a new 4M entry will go up on the TCC's eastside. Plans are to finish by next February. Then later in 2010, work is scheduled to start a 525 room hotel on the convention center's westside. Mayor Walkup thinks starting the project now, during the recession, is perfect timing.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/16/09	10:22:36 to 10:24:11		A big world of small delights. Tucson's mini, time machine museum of miniatures. It's jammed packed with pint-sized pieces, each with a unique story about the culture and era they reflect. The museum opened it's doors in August making it the first museum of miniatures in Arizona. It's filled with more than 160 miniature houses and other collectibles.
Community	News 4 @ 5	9/17/09	5:11:21 to 5:13:19		A Tucson woman says she's fed up with over-spending and she wants to get rid of a county supervisor. She has created a Facebook page and with more than 100 volunteers, says she'll try to recall Pima County's Supervisor. The grassroots campaign became an official political committee when they filed the paperwork at the Boards of Elections.

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Community	News 4 @ 10	9/19/09	10:03:28 to 10:05:44		Volunteers with TUSD hit the streets to educate voters on two propositions in the upcoming election. The two propositions at center stage, Prop 401 and Prop 402. Prop 401 would give 18M a year to fund all-day kindergarten and upgrade internet speeds at schools. With Prop 402, 9M would be set aside for computer upgrades within the school district. Classrooms would also see modern computers. Voters go to the polls in November.
Community	News 4 @ 5	9/21/09	4:58:58 to 5:01:03		The Local Chapter of "The United Food and Commercial Workers Union" is negotiating with 2 Southern Arizona grocery chains. Local 99 represents 20,000 employees at Arizona's Fry's and Safeway stores. This includes 3,500 workers in Tucson. Contract negotiations have been at a standstill since August 18th, and starting 9/21, union workers will vote on whether to authorize a strike. They say, the grocery chains' proposals are unacceptable in terms of salary and health insurance premiums.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/21/09	4:41:35 to 4:44:35	Gerard Ranieri, Owner of Barkbusters	Are you looking to expand your family with just the right dog for your lifestyle? Well, if you go around looking at all the cute little puppies with their adorable little eyes giving you that "take me home" look, you will probably take the first one you see, and that could be a mistake. Gerard Raneir, a certified dog behavioral therapist from Barkbusters, explained why.
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/22/09	10:11:13 to 10:13:58		The lure of a government job may appeal to you. They can be well-paying, secure and offer nice pensions. But you need to be careful where you look for that government job. We uncovered complaints against a Tucson based agency that claimed to help you get a government job, for a price. After the station started making some calls about this agency, they contact the Better Business Bureau to try and resolve the complaints filed against them. The BBB said several were resolved and that the process is still ongoing.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/22/09	4:25:37 to 4:28:52	Rhonda Zwelling, Life & Fitness Coach	So many of our hurdles can actually be overcome when we realize that it is our own self holding us back. Most often it's fear that holds us back, fear of being humiliated, fear of failure, fear of the unknown, the key is giving yourself permission. Rhonda Zwelling, a life and fitness coach, explained what giving yourself permission means.
Community	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	9/22/09	6:32:16 to 6:34:21		September 22nd, marked the beginning of Fall which means the holidays are right around the corner. And in this economy, more people are in need and donations are dwindling. Last year, the Salvation Army served more Christmas dinners than ever, and they expect the numbers this year to be even worse. Another problem, they don't have a toy warehouse yet. Every year they rely on someone to donate one. Representatives with Toys for Tots are also worried they won't have enough. The Food Bank has been aggressively pushing earlier and more frequent food drives to help stock their shelves for the holidays. The food bank said they've been aggressively pushing earlier and more frequent food drives to help stock their shelves for the holidays. They also said the community has been stepping up to meet that demand but they're concerned it will grow even more for this holiday season.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/23/09	6:10:07 to 6:12:05		Deputy City Manager Richard Miranda is taking matters into his own hands, trying to make the Old Pueblo more beautiful. He said it was one of his goals when he took office. Now he's directing several city departments to come up with a plan to clean up the city.

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Community	News 4 @ 4	9/23/09	4:28:25 to 4:31:45	Michelle Donati, Public Affairs Supervisor for AAA	Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for teens. They take more lives each year than drugs, alcohol, homicide and suicide combined. So, to raise awareness, the American Automobile Association, AAA, has launched a new, online social media site just for teen drivers. Michelle Donati, Public Affairs Supervisors for AAA, spoke about this website.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/24/09	4:10:50 to 4:12:50		Tucson's annual Greek Festival is here, September 24th through the 27th. A great time to get out, enjoy the weather, eat, sing and dance.
Community	News 4 @ 5	9/25/09	4:58:48 to 5:00:42		Students from Pueblo High School are being accused of some unsportsmanlike like conduct, just hours before the school's homecoming football game against Tucson High. School officials found graffiti across Tucson High School's campus. Words like "Pueblo High School" and "Warriors" were spray painted throughout the football stadium. Students from both schools say the graffiti could boost school spirit, while others were in disbelief. The Principal at Pueblo High School said they are investigating and if they find students are responsible, they will be held accountable.
Community	Impact	9/27/09	6:30-7a	Kimberly Schmitz from the Metropolitan Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau; Amanda Marquez, Southern Arizona Arts & Cultural Alliance	We spoke with the Visitors Bureau about their push to get Southern Arizonans to explore and get to know the area. They said most visitors only come for friends and family, so they want people to know how to entertain their guests so that they come back!
Community	News 4 @ 10	9/29/09	10:12:56 to 10:14:35		The 4th Avenue underpass has been open for just over a month and already there are complaints that it's dangerous just getting to it. The underpass was designed to give pedestrians and bicyclists easier access to and from downtown. But since it's been open, bicyclists who travel Broadway and use the underpass have noticed problems. A bicyclist has to merge across three lanes of traffic to the left hand turn lane which has trolley tracks. Crossing the trolley tracks isn't hard but when your looking over your shoulder trying not to get hit by a car it can become dangerous. The City said it's working with the bike community to find options.
Community	News 4 @ 4	9/29/09	4:34:02 to 4:37:02	Edie Jarolim	Lots of folks are considering a weekend getaway now that Fall is here, to experience the changing of the leaves in the high country. Sedona is a wonderful place to spend a weekend, and if you want to take your pet along, that's doable. Edie Jarolim, spoke about Sedona.
Community	News 4 @ 6	9/30/09	6:01:26 to 6:03:23		A new rule for concealed guns. If you have a concealed weapon permit, you can carry guns into bars and restaurants that serve alcohol. The law bans those gun-carriers from drinking alcohol and businesses can opt out. Basically, they can post signs denying entry to gun-toting citizens. And, you can also carry weapons onto a college campus, and Hotel Congress, which is opting out by posting signs denying entry to gun-carrying citizens.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	7/7/09	10:11:04 to 10:15:19		Mortgage meltdowns and credit catastrophes are eating us alive financially. Many people are looking for a way out of this mess. One avenue, more and more people are trying, is finding government grants. It's free money if you can get it. A Florida company, National Grants Conferences" claims they can show you how to write a grant and get that government cash. They came to Tucson and gave seminars. KVOA checked them out to see if what they promoted was the real deal.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/10/09	4:47:49 to 4:51:34	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Consultant	The financial challenges of parenthood. Just ask any parent. Children are priceless but raising them is probably the most expensive thing you'll ever do. Laura Pendleton Miller, spoke about the cost of raising, educating and protecting your children.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/13/09	4:43:28 to 4:46:43	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	Most of us don't like thinking about making a Will or Power of Attorney, but it's important especially if you have specific wishes you want to have carried out, for example, if you want a "green" burial or you want only certain medical care given. Craig Wisnom, with Bogutz & Gordon P.C., shared with us what we need to know.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/17/09	4:49:41 to 4:53:01	Dr. Gwen Maxwell, Plastic Surgeon	Tough economic times may have caused a decline in some areas of cosmetic surgery, but procedures among ethnic patients are up. Hispanics, the largest and fastest growing ethnic group in the U.S. experienced the greatest growth up 18%. These latest statistics are from the American Society of Plastic Surgeons, and Dr. Gwen Maxwell, a plastic surgeon, spoke more about this.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/20/09	4:36:17 to 4:39:32	Gerard Ranieri, Owner of Barkbusters	If you are looking to expand your family by adding a dog, there are hundreds of breeds to choose from. Most people pick a dog based on what they look like. The key to a lasting relationship is picking one that fits your lifestyle. Gerard Ranieri, Owner of Barkbusters, a dog training company, spoke about how choosing a puppy that fits your lifestyle.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/20/09	4:49:35 to 4:52:50	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist	There's a new wrinkle remover in town giving botox a run for it's money. Last year, nearly 2.5M Americans had botox injections for cosmetic reasons. Now there's Dysport. It's been used in Europe for several years. In April, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration sanctioned Dysport for both cosmetic and therapeutic use in this country. Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist, spoke more about Dysport.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/28/09	6:01:35 to 6:03:43		The Board of Supervisors is raising property taxes to combat the struggling economy. Part of a trimmed-budget, approved today. Leaders say the extra cash out of your wallet will help keep the county "financially savvy." Homeowners will see it on their tax bills beginning in September.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	7/30/09		Shawna Wilfert, Just Between Friends	Malls were packed on July 31st and August 1st, as shoppers get out and take advantage of back to school sales. But if you are looking for even deeper discounts, you took advantage of the consignment sales event that happened on July 31st and August 1st, in Tucson. It allowed you to buy "gently used" back to school clothes for your kids, and sell some as well. Shawna Wilfert, from "Just Between Friends" spoke about the sale.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/3/09	4:41:45 to 4:45:00	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Having the money talk with your college bound child. Emotions are already running high as your son or daughter leaves home, going possibly hundreds of miles away. Maybe having the money talk is the last thing you want to do but it's important. Tiana Ronstadt, financial consultant, spoke about how you can prepare your children to manager their own money.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/11/09	4:49:49 to 4:53:04	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Consultant	With so many baby boomers retiring, or about to retire, many need to make decisions about how to take funds out of pension plans. But should they take it out, or not? What are some of the things they should consider before moving that money? Laura Pendleton-Miller, financial consultant, shared some advice.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/14/09	4:48:00 to 4:52:59	Stephanie Ashcraft	If August 14th, was your birthday you might have some free things coming your way. You just need to know where to look in Southern Arizona. Stephanie Ashcraft, told us more details about it.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/14/09	4:39:23 to 4:43:13	Patricia Ewanski, Founder of "Re-Home"	With the temperature, and humidity, so high right now, keeping cool is a primary concern. Last year, constantly running the air conditioner low seemed necessary, but now, the economy. Patricia Ewanski, the founder of "Re-home" spoke about how we can stay cool, and save energy at home when the money is tight.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/24/09	4:34:33 to 4:37:48	Gerard Ranieri, Owner of Barkbusters	Choosing the right dog for your family should be based on more than just price and size. What about the dog's personality, health issues and exercise requirements? In the next couple of months, we are going to explore a number of different breeds that you might not have thought of. Gerard Ranieri, a Dog Behavioral Therapist and Trainer, from Barkbusters, Inc., brought in a Wheaten (terrier) to show us.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/24/09	4:41:53 to 4:45:08	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Classes started on 8/24, at the University of Arizona. 38,000 students, including one of the biggest freshman classes ever. Tiana Ronstadt, financial consultant, discussed funds for private and public schools, instate or out of state, community colleges and two strategies in getting a bachelors for less.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/26/09	4:18:16 to 4:21:31	Paula Taylor, Fashion Stylist	How many times have you looked at fashion magazines and wished you could recreate a look at a more affordable price and with items you could buy in Tucson? We'll be doing just that, and a lot more in the months to come. Paula Taylor, stylist, spoke to us about fashion.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/27/09	4:48:40 to 4:52:25	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Consultant	Do you know the difference between an IRA and a Roth IRA? Financial experts tell us that knowing the difference could make the difference in how you save for your financial future. Laura Pendleton Miller, financial consultant, spoke about the two IRA's.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/28/09	4:37:57 to 4:43:20	Stephanie Ashcraft	We are all looking to save money these days, anywhere we can. Stephanie Ashcraft, told us about freebies you can get on your children's birthday.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	8/31/09	4:51:50 to 4:55:00	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	If you feel you've exhausted every possible option already for tips on finding college cash for your kids, there could still be a way. Tiana Ronstadt, gave us more ideas for extra financial support.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/1/09	4:50:30 to 4:54:15	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	There are big negatives that can come with a joint-tenancy agreement...like mixing assets...like homes or bank accounts. So, if you're considering it, you should know the pros and cons. Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C. spoke about joint-tenancy.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/3/09	4:41:51 to 4:45:11	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Consultant	A recent government report on social security and Medicare shows the funds could be exhausted in 2037. Medicare could go broke even earlier, 20017 and both have suffered as unemployment climbs. Laura Pendleton-Miller spoke about what this means for your social security benefits and retirement planning.
Consumer	Impact	9/6/09	6:30-7a	Kim States, President So. AZ Better Business Bureau	We looked at scams that are proliferating during the down economy., And at how the BBB can help you avoid these scams.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 10	9/8/09	10:10:41 to 10:13:12		Summer rains can spring leaks and damage can cost you a fortune. But you need to be careful who you hire to fix the flaws in your roof. A Tucson couple hired the wrong guy to fix their roof. The found him in the phonebook. The guy called was an unlicensed contractor. He came over, and over again, he worked, he collected \$1,500 and the roof still leaked. Finally, these homeowners recently filed a complaint with the State Registrar of Contractors. The state has a recovery fund to compensate property owners for shoddy work by licensed contractors. No such protections with unlicensed contractors. The couple are preparing to hire another contractor to make sure their roof is sound, and to finish off the damage from the leaks inside their house.
Consumer	News 4 @ 10	9/14/09	10:11:44 to 10:13:42		In this rough economy getting clothing at deep discounts is tempting. Especially if your family is facing a tight financial squeeze. The Investigators checked out an Internet company that sure enough, sells clothes very inexpensively. But weeks later, customers find a nasty surprise on their credit card bill. Mysterious charges show up on their credit card statements for 60-80 dollars, and those charges keep showing up, month after month. 900 complaints were received and have been filed with the BBB about closeouts.com, most of them in the past year. The BBB advises that you use a credit card to purchase items on line. That way, you have some recourse against unexpected, unwanted charges. Like the high amounts charged by classicclosets.com.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/16/09	4:50:58 to 4:55:15	Jerry Sundt, VIP Sundt Mortgage	The White House is considering extending the tax credit for first time home buyers. Right now, the deadline is November 30th and those who qualify can get up to 8K towards the purchase of a home. Jerry Sundt, from VIP Sundt Mortgage, discussed what the tax credit is and who is eligible.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/17/09	4:42:20 to 4:45:35	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Planning for retirement. A lot of people mistakenly think that their bills in retirement will be lower, that may or may not be the case. Tiana Ronstadt, financial consultant, spoke about retirement budgeting.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/18/09	4:37:00 to 4:42:06	Stephanie Ashcraft	Millions of Americans spend a huge part of their income putting food on the table for their family, and it gets more expensive every year. Stephanie Ashcraft gave us some tips on saving money on your groceries.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/18/09	4:43:59 to 4:47:14	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	More than a million people filed for personal bankruptcy in the fiscal year that end June 30th. That's up 34% from the year before. Filing for personal bankruptcy is protecting the debtor, and isn't as difficult as some may think, so long as you plan ahead, it doesn't have to wipe you out. Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C., gave us the basics to remember about personal bankruptcy.
Consumer	One on One	9/20/09	6-6:30a	Amado Calderon, Realtor and Short-Sale Specialist	We discussed the conditions in the Tucson Real Estate market, and took a closer look at foreclosures, short sales, and prices relative to the rest of Arizona and the nation
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/22/09	4:48:07 to 4:51:37	Liz Thomey, Low Income Tax Clinic of Southern Arizona	If you've been audited by the IRS, or you'll be filing a tax return for the first time and can't afford professional tax assistance, there is a place you can go for help. It's the Low Income Taxpayer Clinic, and they will tackle the big stuff and the small things as well. Liz Thomey, from the Low Income Tax Clinic of Southern Arizona shared what kind of tax issues they deal with.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/24/09	4:48:32 to 4:51:47	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	You are never too young to plan for your retirement. Tiana Ronstadt, financial advisor, spoke about the top 10 errors when it comes to your IRA.

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Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/25/09	4:46:27 to 4:53:01	Stephanie Ashcraft	We are all looking for ways to save a dollar here, or there, especially on our groceries. And the best way is to clip coupons. Stephanie Ashcraft shared some ideas with clipping coupons.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/29/09	4:44:15 to 4:47:30	Laura Pendleton Miller, Financial Consultant	Financial consultants will tell you that now is the time to invest, buy low and sell high. And, there are a lot of ways to do that. Laura Pendleton Miller, a financial consultant, spoke about exchange traded funds or ETF's.
Consumer	News 4 @ 4	9/29/09	4:51:40 to 4:54:40	Don Jovag	Sun City Vistoso held an event called Art for Art's Sake. It's a sale where you can pick up stained glass, jewelry, sculptures and a lot more all created by Vistoso residents. Don Jovag, one of the artists at this event, spoke about the event.
Consumer	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	9/29/09	6:32:00 to 6:34:10		Many customers upset and confused over their electricity bills. Trico Electric said they've increased rates about 7% but customers say they've gone up more than 20%. The CEO said one month before the planned rate increase, they mistakenly dropped the rate, on average, saving customers about \$20.00 on their bill. So when the next bill came out with the expected 7% increase, it was a bit of a sticker shock which confused customers who felt like they got ripped off.
Consumer	New 4 @ 4	9/30/09	4:51:20 to 4:54:20	Paula Taylor	The weather finally cooled off in Tucson so we can start to think about Fall Fashion. Paula Taylor, showed us how we can get the looks in fashion magazines without shopping in New York or having to break the bank.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	7/22/09	10:11:44 to 10:14:01		Image for a minute you are in fear for your life, you call 911 for help and the dispatcher hangs up on you. Hard to believe. It happened to a Tucson woman. She was house-sitting and woke up to sounds of intruders. She called 911 for help, only to have the dispatcher hang up on her. She filed a complaint, and there will be a comprehensive internal investigation into this incident.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	7/23/09	6:09:43 to 6:11:24		Lead foots beware. Tucson Police are targeting aggressive drivers at four major intersections. The Department received an 80K grant to pay for the extra enforcement. The goal is to make Tucsonans aware of bad habits that can cause accidents, even kill. The four intersections involved are Golf Links and Wilmot, Broadway and Kolb, Midvale and Valencia, and Broadway and Campbell.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	7/28/09	10:02:16 to 10:04:29		The Feds are doling out 1B in grants to police forces to hire and keep cops on the job. Cities with serious budgetary problems, and high crime rates, were picked from a pool of 7,000 agencies that applied. Only 1,000 were approved, South Tucson and the Tohono O'odham Police Departments included. South Tucson will get enough cash to pay for one additional officer for three years. Tohono O'odham will get enough to pay for three officers for three years. The rest of the 80 Arizona agencies which applied will get nothing. The Tucson Police Department was hoping to hire dozens of new officers with the grant money, but like most agencies, they were denied and that's a big disappointment.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	7/29/09	10:11:52 to 10:13:34		A Tucson man owes the city 20K in unpaid parking tickets. Just recently, he was arrested for drugs and despite debt, he's out of jail. His 20K debt is still unpaid. City leaders think he gotten wise to the rules of the game. He doesn't park on city streets so the city can't boot his car. The city can't collect on the debt because he was in jail for criminal charges, and this is a criminal case and they can't link them. The city is pushing for a change in the law that would give them bigger teeth to go after people who owe on unpaid tickets.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/2/09	10:00:30 to 10:02:55		The FBI joined the investigation into a hate crime in a Tucson neighborhood that could have been explosive. The situation happened on the northwest side of town, at a home near Magee and Shannon Roads. A couple was trapped in their home, surrounded by danger. Foam on the garage door and front door sealing them shut, firebomb device found in the front of the home, and a chemical device found in the back., along with small dead animals on the doorstep, tagging on the walls. We do not know anything about the suspects or a motive. Detectives are still deep in the investigation. We do know that the gas cloud put five residents in the hospital, and told they're expected to be just fine.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/6/09	10:02:52 to 10:05:02		The Oro Valley Police Department's CAT Squad cracking down on drug dealers, who are selling our youth. A push, motivated by the 3-students, with CDO ties, who died last year from drug-related overdoses. In the last 18-months, the CAT Squad's made more than 80 felony heroin arrests connected to Oro Valley High Schools. In 2008 alone, the squad seized 98 grams of heroin. But so far in 2009, that number has jumped dramatically to 167 grams.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	8/10/09	10:12:43 to 10:14:28		Photo radar cameras don't discriminate. If you're traveling over the speed limit, chances are you'll see the flash. And it's all caught on tape, whether you're an average motorist or a member of law enforcement. Any law enforcement that receives a violation is investigated to see if they were on a call. If that's not the case, they have to pay the fine or go to driving school like any other citizen.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 4	8/10/09	4:44:55 to 4:48:05	Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon P.C.	There are some new laws in Arizona that directly affect you. They range from foreclosures to concealed weapons to abortions. Craig Wisnom, Bogutz & Gordon, P.C., discussed these new laws.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	8/11/09	6:00:05 to 6:02:05		Whether it's in the Iraqi desert or a local SWAT situation, body armor can save a life. A Tucson company has developed a new piece of armor, they claim can withstand machine gun or rifle fire from just a few feet away. August 11th, they put on a demonstration for law enforcement.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 5	8/11/09	5:01:19 to 5:03:16		A Tucson man has been ordered by a judge to pick up trash for 300 hours after he was caught leaving jugs of water in the desert for illegal immigrants. The man is a volunteer with the group "No More Deaths." In December, he was cited for littering in the Buenos Aires National Wildlife Refuge. His punishment is one year of unsupervised probation, a \$25 fine, and he's been banned from the refuge for a year.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 13	8/13/09	6:00:46 to 6:03:06		A new campaign has been launched to crack down on illegal gun buys. Since criminals can't get approval to buy guns others will make the purchase for them. They're called straw purchases, and the feds are stepping up efforts to fight this. The campaign launched on August 13th and is called "Don't lie for the other guy." It seeks to educate Tucsonans about the severe penalties associated with "straw purchases" and teach licensed retailers how to detect them.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/2/09	10:05:35 to 10:07:10		A Pima County Sheriff's Deputy was fired because he failed to meet probationary standards. He was with the department for 15 months. While off-duty, he was driving his patrol car toward Tucson, lost control and rolled the vehicle. He was transported to the hospital with minor cuts and bruises. A case of beer was found in the backseat of the sheriff's patrol vehicle. Investigators with the Tohono O'odham Police say there were signs and symptoms of impairment. They won't know to what degree until the lab results come back. The Sheriff's Department said it holds it's employees to a higher standard than that of the public, they believe, they should lead by example.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	9/3/09	6:06:07 to 6:08:14		The Tucson Police Department started to see some stimulus money trickle in. TPD and several other law enforcement agencies were awarded the cash back in July. Compliments of the Byrne Justice Grant. The 1.6M will help improve emergency response times. Good news for the department, since in August, it was turned down for additional stimulus money to hire more officers. However, that money may be coming too.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	9/4/09	6:01:04 to 6:03:29		Law enforcement were out in full force Labor Day weekend watching for drivers who chose to drink and then drive. Last year, there were at least 63 people arrested for driving under the influence.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	9/16/09	6:03:07 to 6:05:10		Bad checks have always been a problem in Pima County. But lately, there's been a significant increase in the number of bad checks from one business to another. The person writing the check is the person the County Attorney will prosecute. One Tucson business tries to collect on bad checks they receive. If they get frozen out they contact the County Attorney's Office. They takeover to try and collect the money for the business.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	9/18/09	5:59:08 to 6:01:20		A series of attacks on women all involving pepper spray. The first incident happed near the University of Arizona campus. At 11:30 PM the victim was pepper sprayed, the suspect took off with her purse. 45 minutes later, a second woman was attacked in the parking lot of the Rialto Theatre downtown. Police say nothing was taken. The third woman targeted was pepper sprayed and her purse stolen. This happened near the downtown area. Tucson Police are investigating and want people to be aware of their surroundings, travel in two, and make sure you're locking your doors, do what you need to do to protect yourself.
Crime & Law Enforcement	Impact	9/20/09	6:30-7a	Susie Slagle Dupnik, 88-Crime Executive Director; Asa Bushnell, 88-Crime Charter Member; Lt. Decio Hopffer, Tucson Police; Lt. Mike O'Connor, Pima County Sheriff's Dept.	We discuss 88-Crime, how it works, and how many people have been arrested since the program began in 1980. 88-Crime has helped law enforcement seize over one million dollars worth of property and drugs.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 6	9/24/09	6:00:28 to 6:02:30		Check fraud is an 8B per year problem in the United States. And here in Southern Arizona, the Pima County "Bad Check Program" is working to end it. This program sends notices to people who write bad checks telling them they have a warrant for their arrest. It gives them options, turn themselves in or pay restitution. If they're arrested and convicted, they can get fines of \$2,500 and 6 months in jail. And they might also have to make full restitution on their checks.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/25/09	10:03:18 to 10:05:50		AOL and the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children helped Tucson Police nab a local man, accused of downloading child porn on his computer. The tip came from AOL, so Tucson Police Detectives investigated and they said they discovered the child pornography came from a computer inside a house and they served a search warrant. The man was arrested and charged with sexual exploitation of a minor. The man, and AOL, will not comment on the case.
Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/26/09	9:59:47 to 10:01:35		Fake ID's, the focus of a Tucson Police Training Session that brought out dozens of businesses and their employees. It's a class that is growing in popularity as the false and fictitious are used more and more.

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Crime & Law Enforcement	News 4 @ 10	9/28/09	10:12:56 to 10:14:42		A new crime wave in Southern Arizona. Thieves are targeting big stores like Wal-Mart getting away with computers, big screen TV's and more. A Tucson couple has been arrested for stolen merchandise at a Benson Wal-Mart. The idea is to leave the store without confrontation with items they've selected. They did not pay for the items and produced a fake receipt. Anytime these stores suffers a loss like this, it gets passed on the consumers who shop at these stores. They are going to pay for the price for these people committing these thefts.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	7/6/09	4:49:48 to 4:53:08	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	More and more people are finding they can't afford to get divorced because of the recession-related financial problems. For couples with no children and limited investments, it can be fairly simple, but for those with kids, real estate, and a more complicated financial situation, it can be expensive. Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant, gave us tips to salvage finances during a divorce.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	7/15/09	9:59:48 to 10:02:17		The growing number of vacant buildings and lots across Tucson are hard to miss. It's not surprising because we're in the mist of a deep recession. Business owners cannot keep shop if no one is spending, and they're folding left and right. The latest, El Paso Grill, on the corner of Broadway and Craycroft. This area's been blasted with closures. Before El Paso, Mervyn's, Shoe Pavilion and Circuit City all went down. One could assume, things are going to get worse.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	7/27/09	5:01:33 to 5:03:34		There's a new offer on the table to help Arizona dig itself out of a giant budget hole. Racetrack Owners have a plan that target's "fun money" to ease the 3.4 billion dollar deficit. Instead of driving to an Indian casino, how about Vegas-style gambling at a Tucson race track? A recent study by Arizona Track Owners estimates the state could generate 226M this budget year if the bill's passed. In return, tracks will give the state 45% of it's profits. Besides revenue, mini casinos will generate new jobs at Arizona's 6 tracks, and provide work for contractors. Officials for the county-owned Rillito Horse Race Track aren't so quick to jump on board. There's too many unanswered questions. And, there is mixed reviews from Tucsonans.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	7/29/09	6:09:47 to 6:11:36		The weather, not the only reason some Tucson golfers are opting out of a day on the course. Some of the best places to tee-off say there are seeing a drop in traffic, and says it's the economy that "stymies" them. The City of Tucson's Director of Golf says business is down 13% this year. The City enacted cost cutting measures, primarily labor, to get through the slow summer golf season. Some golf courses have been running lots of specials to get people playing. Lower rates for residents are in the works at city golf courses.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	7/31/09	4:42:24 to 4:45:39	Edie Jarolim	Many families are enjoying "staycations" due to the shaky economy. Stay at home, or in town vacations rather than spending money to travel somewhere else. The question still comes up, though...what do you do with your pets? Edie Jarolim, discussed how many of the local hotels and resorts are now inviting pets to stay with you, and what the hotels/resorts fees are, along with what they are offering the animals.
Economy	News 4 @ 4	8/5/09	4:18:35 to 4:24:39	Charles Guerin, Executive Director at the University of Arizona Museum of Art	The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City cut its staff by 10% a few months ago. In February, the 35-year-old Las Vegas Art Museum closed its doors for good. Budgets are tight and staff is thin all over the country for art museums. The need is greater than ever for volunteers. Volunteers are the life-blood of any organization, and the University of Arizona Museum of Art is no exception. Charles Guerin, Executive Director, advised how we can become a UAMA Docent.

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Economy	News 4 @ 6	8/10/09	5:58:47 to 6:00:51		Free daycare for 994 Tucson kids is in jeopardy. Money is about to run out for a program designed to temporarily give children scholarships to attend daycare. The program "First Things First" was passed by Arizona voters in 2006. It uses cigarette taxes to improve "early childhood education." But earlier this year, some of the money was set aside for temporary scholarships for daycare. That program was intended to last 4 months. The Central Tucson area expects to run out of its money Friday but some want money taken out of other programs to keep it going.
Economy	One on One	8/16/09	6-6:30a	Jim Wilcox, Susan Gamble, Warehouse Artists Management Organization	The Warehouse Artists have been a big part of the Tucson community for generations. You've seen their work around town and in art galleries. We discuss how the economy is forcing them to take a second look at how they'll be able to operate.
Economy	News 4 @ 10	8/23/09	10:01:10 to 10:03:05		School started for the University of Arizona Monday, August 24th. Businesses on University Avenue is one of the hot spots near campus that obviously came to life when school started. Up to 85% of their business comes from students. So money is pouring back in.
Economy	News 4 @ 6	9/16/09	6:00:17 to 6:02:12		Economic trends...showing up locally and nationally. The Labor Department says consumer prices increased .4% last month. That's more than what experts expected. So what does this mean for Southern Arizona? The Tucson Association of Realtors is showing some positive numbers. But does anyone feel like the economy is really getting better? Building permits are increasing in Marana...Home prices continue to fall but in July TAR had their busiest month so far this year. They're up 6% more transactions from last year and 60% more than January. And the number of houses listed for sale has been dropping every month. Subtle signs, and not enough for most people.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	9/16/09	4:58:48 to 5:01:15		Federal Reserve Chairman, Ben Bernanke, says it's very likely that America's recession is over. But Tucson's City Manager says it's not the case here. Mike Letcher, says the city's budget deficit next year, will likely be at least twice as big as this year's. Up to 68M. In fact, Letcher thinks the city will be in the red through 2013. He's recommending the city council lower it's general fund reserve requirements to 5%.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	9/16/09	5:11:44 to 5:13:14		In these challenging economic times, where private and public sectors have to do more with less, the City of Tucson is no exception. For example, a program once designed to save energy costs has been cut. The City of Tucson had some employees working from home one day a week. However, with budget cuts that were made last year, with holding vacancies, not filling positions, the workload has increased for city government. City employees are now multi-tasking and filling the void where needed. The tight economy, no doubt putting the squeeze on city employees who are now scrambling more than ever to get the job done.
Economy	News 4 @ 5	9/17/09	4:59:30 to 5:01:47		The state released it's monthly unemployment statistics and there's been a slight improvement since July. Last month, the national average rose to 9.7%. In Arizona, the unemployment rate fell to 9.1%. That's down from 9.2% in July. In Tucson, unemployment also dropped to 8% from 8.1% the month before. A year ago, the unemployment rate was just 5.6%. Some say this is encouraging news, others say it's still bad.
Education	News 4 @ 6	7/6/09	6:00:52 to 6:02:34		School districts are preparing for what could be a tough academic year. To help, The Tucson Association of Realtors is collecting supplies for the Tucson Unified School District. This year's school supplies will be a "big issue" for school's across the state.

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Education	News 4 @ 5	7/7/09	5:16:22 to 5:18:15		Hundreds of teachers in Tucson are waiting for the phone to ring, after Arizona lawmakers settled the score on education funding. The bill now awaits the governor's signature. As it now stands, the state budget is up to 9.9 billion dollars. 3.3 billion goes to school funding. That's 500 million dollars more than a budget provision the governor vetoed last week. School districts across the area including TUSD say they're crunching the latest numbers to see how many teachers will be hired back.
Education	News 4 @ 4	7/9/09	4:48:39 to 4:51:29	Sandy Morse, Communications Consultant	Conflict between people is a fact of life, and not necessarily a bad thing. Conflicts occur at all levels of interaction, at work, among friends, within families and between relationship partners. When conflict happens, the relationship may be weakened or it can be strengthened. Sandy Morse, Communications Consultant, spoke about the role conflict plays in healthy communication.
Education	News 4 @ 10	7/14/09	10:00:11 to 10:02:54		Arizona's budget affects so much, so many things and so many different people. The deal isn't final yet. Lawmakers are still in special session trying to figure out how to pay for the current agreement. Spending for K through 12 education has been approved. The lawmakers believe it will stand but there's definite apprehension in some school districts like TUSD. That is Southern Arizona's largest school district which let go of 562 employees, in anticipating of a 45M cut. The State, has since retracted that figure saying TUSD will only lose 40M. Bottom line, TUSD can rehire some employees.
Education	News 4 @ 10	7/27/09	10:00:00 to 10:02:15		The week of July 20th, a 2-year-old boy and his 3-year-old sister were found in their grandparent's pool. Both died within hours of being pulled from the water. Those drownings brought the total to five this summer. We've also had 14 near-drownings, and the aftermath of those was our focus. We spoke to a Tucson mom who's son almost drowned at 10 months old. Now, he's an adult, living with the brain damage he suffered in that near drowning. She shared her story thinking, if maybe, she could make one set of parents aware of how hard it is to live after. Pushing the message that it takes just seconds for a child to go under. Always have a designated child watcher to supervise the children.
Education	News 4 @ 4	7/30/09	4:39:08 to 4:44:01	Valerie Cavazos	Success in the 21st century requires much more than just reading, writing and math. Colleges also like to see breadth and depth in the high school experience. In the past, students have gone with the easier electives but many states across the country are encouraging students to take engaging and challenging electives to help them develop interests and abilities. Valerie Cavazos spoke more about this issue.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/3/09	6:09:23 to 6:11:04		With the start of the school year, districts are seeing more homeless students. Last year, the Marana School District had 392 homeless students. During the 2007-2008 academic year, there were 350. That was an increase of more than 100 from the year before. The Marana Unified School District helped 219 homeless students two years ago. That number jumped to 392 last year. That is just over 3% of their student population. They don't consider it a problem but says they're doing everything they can to help families in need.
Education	News 4 @ 5	8/5/09	5:05:30 to 5:07:20		Some Southern Arizona schools experienced a huge drop in enrollment and it is having a dramatic impact on districts. Since the 80's, the Tucson Unified School District hasn't seen these types of drops in student enrollment. And it's the first time in 40 years they've ever seen the Hispanic students decline too. The last two years nearly every district has seen drops in enrollment including Amphitheater. They said the construction industry is crashing and people are leaving Arizona. They also feel the economic turndown and the impact that it's had on the housing market and job is related to the drop in enrollment. School budgets are determined by a formula that's based on the number of students districts have. So if enrollment declines, schools lose money.

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Education	News 4 @ 4	8/6/09	4:51:55 to 4:55:10	Michael Sandoval, Child and Family Resources	The new school year has gotten underway and your child might be facing new challenges. Michael Sandoval, from Child and Family Resources, shared some advice to get them off to a great start.
Education	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	8/7/09	6:02:25 to 6:04:15		President Obama spoke about giving community colleges a funding boost. He recently announced a plan that would provide 12 billion to improve 2 year schools. Retraining workers is a big reason why along with the "green boom." We spoke about how Pima Community College would use the funds.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/10/09	4:38:29 to 4:41:39	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	Are you trying to save for your kid's college tuition? It can be done, it won't be easy but there are ways. Tiana Ronstadt, a financial consultant, share some ideas on how to do this, and advise of a "do's and don't" list.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/12/09	4:41:19 to 4:46:47	Jennifer English; Chef Jim Murphy from Bluefin	Packing a lunch your child will eat as we get back into the swing of school. Jennifer English and Jim Murphy, Bluefin Chef, spoke about lunch ideas for high schoolers.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/13/09	4:48:16 to 4:54:10	Valerie Cavazos	It's an exciting time in brain research. We can now use neuro-imaging to see how learning takes place, and that affects teachers and parents. It's giving us information so we can develop strategies, improving our students' attitude and academic success. Valerie Cavazos, spoke more about neuro-imaging.
Education	News 4 @ 5	8/17/09	5:00:42 to 5:02:46		Parents within Tucson's largest school district used the first day of school to fight back against education budget cuts. As kids returned to class, a committee started spreading the word on two budget overrides. Prop 401 asks for 18M for all day kindergarten and technology improvements. Prop 402 asks for 9M to cover equipment upgrades. Both bill be on the November ballot.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/17/09	4:41:37 to 4:44:42	Tiana Ronstadt, Financial Consultant	August 17th was the first day of school for thousands of kids in Southern Arizona's largest school district, TUSD. It's hard to believe that we're in another school year and before you know it, those little ones will be off to college. The time to start planning for those years is now. Tiana Ronstadt, financial consultant, spoke about the do's and don'ts of paying for college, and spoke about loans.
Education	News 4 @ 16	8/18/09	5:59:33 to 6:02:03		The University of Arizona shattered student enrollment records heading into the fall semester. U of A President Robert Shelton says total enrollment this year stands at 38,800. The university also boasts the largest freshmen class ever, at 7,000 students. On top of that, the university has made big gains in minority enrollment. President Shelton says despite the economic climate, more and more students are investing their future in the U of A. And, with the tremendous growth, comes more strain on the university's resources, such as living arrangements, parking and classroom space.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/21/09	4:40:01 to 4:43:16	Sarah McNamara, Child and Family Resources	School is back in full swing in Tucson but many parents are still looking for after school programs for their kids. It's a dilemma that faces the majority of working parents with young children. Sarah McNamara, from Child and Family Resources gave some advice on what we should look for in terms of quality.
Education	News 4 @ 6	8/26/09	5:59:32 to 6:01:29		It's back to class for students at Pima Community College. And like many colleges across the state, PCC is seeing a spike in enrollment. But school officials say it's not just recent high school grads heading to class. They say a variety of students are now enrolling.
Education	News 4 @ 5	8/26/09	5:12:18 to 5:14:01		At a West Side Elementary School, 9 and 10-year-olds became citizen scientists. They learned how to bring back native plants and animals that have been threatened by people and homes.

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Education	News 4 @ 10	8/27/09	9:59:50 to 10:02:45		Corporal punishment is a disciplinary method, like a paddling, spanking or other physical punishment. Arizona permits the practice, but a panel of state educators wants it gone, banned altogether. According to the Arizona School Boards Association, corporal punishment is permitted by the governing boards of 32 districts. Just how often it's used, hard to gauge, because schools are not required to report it. But according to the latest numbers in 2006, 13 students in Arizona were paddled. In school districts across Tucson, you won't find administrators spanking or paddling students. TUSD did away with corporal punishment back in 1981, and other soon followed.
Education	News 4 @ 4	8/27/09	4:39:44 to 4:45:10	Valerie Cavazos	Developing 21st century skills for the work force. Front and center, the work ethic. Employers complain of young employees with time management problems, unable to meet critical deadlines, and that's just part of it. Valerie Cavazos spoke more about problems with young employees.
Education	News 4 @ 4	9/2/09	4:18:05 to 4:24:11	Stevie Mack, Founder of CRIZMAC	A recent study found certain things improve when we educate ourselves on art. Our critical thinking and language skills get better. We're better, in general, at expressing ourselves. One local woman said she experienced this and loves to see it in others. Stevie Mack, founder of CRIZMAC, spoke about the experience.
Education	News 4 @ 4	9/10/09	4:40:03 to 4:46:51	Valerie Cavazos	Writing tops the list of the skills the 21st century workforce will need. Businesses are urging schools to do a better job teaching written and oral communication. Valerie Cavazos, advised us that some schools are heeding the call.
Education	Tucson Today 5a to 7a	9/15/09	6:31:54 to 6:34:12		Teachers in Southern Arizona are getting some help from the organization "Tucson Values Teachers." They will kick off a campaign called Tucson Supplies Teachers. They will be collecting school supplies at any Walgreen's location.
Education	News 4 @ 4	9/16/09	4:33:05 to 4:36:20	Elizabeth Campbell, Executive Director of the Reading Seed	Learning to read is one of the most important skills a child can learn and the earlier the better. A lot of kids enter elementary school reading below their grade level and that's where the "Reading Seed" Children's Literacy Program comes in. Elizabeth Campbell, Executive Director of the Reading Seed Children's Literacy Program spoke about Reading Seed.
Education	News 4 @ 10	9/17/09	9:59:44 to 10:02:19		In the midst of dealing with healthcare reform, the financial crisis, President Obama has made education a priority. For example, this recent direct address with students nationwide about the importance of staying in school. Part of an overhaul of our nation's education system. Tucson's Basis Charter School ranked by Newsweek as one of the top ten high schools in the country for the past four years, may be the model for new education, and a documentary, based on and shot at Basis, aired in D.C. 9/17. Tucson's premiere of the documentary aired 10/1, at Fox Theater. The recognition is something students, teachers and parents at "Basis Tucson" are taking in stride.
Education	News 4 @ 10	9/23/09	10:04:47 to 10:06:06		State Superintendent of Schools, Tom Horne, firing off on the Tucson Unified School District claiming students are being disciplined based on race. District Officials say Horne has it all wrong. This all stems from an editorial in the Arizona Republic which characterized TUSD's student discipline plan, or post unitary status plan as 2-tiered. One tier for black and Hispanic students, the other, for everyone else. TUSD says that couldn't be further from the truth. TUSD officials say Horne's understanding of the plan is wrong. Part of the plan does cite African American and Hispanic students because of a 30-year old lawsuit alleged ethnic disparities in suspension and expulsion rates between the two minority groups. The "Post Unitary Status Plan" will be submitted to a federal court judge for approval.

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Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/1/09	10:11:50 to 10:13:38		Raytheon, one of the largest private employer in Tucson is going public about going green. KVOA brought one of the first live looks at their environmental efforts.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	7/2/09	5:11:33 to 5:14:30		Summertime can be the biggest threat to your pet. At this time of year, more and more people put poisons out in the yard to control rodents. Many of those chemicals can kill your dog or cat. Your pets can also get sick from what are called "secondary" poisonings, eating other creatures that have already ingested poison. Lisa Bates at the Tucson Wildlife Center, said she sees a lot of secondary poisonings, it's one of the top three reasons animals are rushed to her center. Wildlife experts urge you to use mechanical traps for rodents rather than rodenticides. That way, your pet won't eat a rodent or rabbit, for example, that ate poison.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	7/6/09	10:22:47 to 10:24:38		The Westin La Paloma, a Tucson locale, where mother nature "never checks out." The going green resort, are putting recycle bins in the guest rooms, installing low flow shower heads and CFL lighting, even asking the guests to consider using linens more than once to reduce water waste. They also have a sensor box on their dumpster that tells the trash man when the dumpster's full, saving unnecessary trips to pick up a half full bin. Even in the kitchen, the chefs are whipping up dishes using fruits and vegetables grown in Willcox. Tucson values green initiatives, sustainability, the resort is a big community partner, and hoping to leading the way one small carbon footprint at a time.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	7/9/09	4:40:19 to 4:44:14	Stephane Poulin, Curator of Herpetology Ichthyology and Invertebrate Zoology, Arizona Desert Museum	The monsoon rains brought out all sorts of different desert critters. Some you may have seen, others you haven't but need to know about. Stephane Poulin, The Arizona Desert Museum's snake expert, spoke about baby tiger rattlesnakes and brought in a live snake.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	7/15/09	4:51:20 to 4:54:15	Kristen Metzger, Reid Park Zoo	The animal world is made up of all kinds of creatures, big and small, and each one has their place and function. Kristen Metzger, from Reid Park Zoo, spoke to us about the cockroach and it's importance to the ecosystem.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	7/17/09	5:15:22 to 5:17:02		During the monsoon season, you're likely wondering what's the best way to water your landscape? Installing a rainwater harvesting system. There really isn't a typical system. There are above ground tanks, both metal and plastic, and below ground. Also, pump systems to tie into irrigation systems. Regardless of the system, 25% of it's cost is discounted through a state tax credit.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	7/21/09	5:01:09 to 5:03:22		It has rained almost every day in some part of Tucson since the official start of the monsoon. And with rain, comes standing water which helps boost the population of those irritating mosquitoes. The result? An increased spread of the West Nile Virus. We offered tips that every homeowner could use to keep the mosquitoes away.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	7/23/09	4:50:20 to 4:54:05	Jim Dawson, Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum	Our monsoon activity brings out all kinds of desert creatures, some that slither, others that crawl and then there are those that soar. Raptors are very much part of the Sonoran Desert. Jim Dawson, Raptor Conservation Biologist, from the Desert Museum, spoke about these creatures.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	7/28/09	4:33:32 to 4:39:13	Debbie Mounce, Harlow Gardens	Debbie Mounce from Harlow Gardens spoke about summer bugs that damage our gardens and what to do to get rid of them.

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Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/3/09	9:59:56 to 10:01:57		A series of earthquakes went off today over a 45 minute period centered in Mexico's Gulf of California. The strongest, a 6.9, hit just before 11 am Tucson time, and it's that tremor that was felt in town, also in Phoenix. The University of Arizona seismographs tracked the activity. Evacuations hit both in Phoenix and Tucson.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	8/4/09	4:33:25 to 4:38:51	Debbie Mounce, Harlow Gardens	If you love getting out in your yard and are always looking for gadgets that make your gardening life easier, listen up! Debbie Mounce, shared some really cool products to help maintain your garden.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	8/6/09	4:42:26 to 4:46:06	George Carpenter, Arizona Desert Museum	We're all suffering from the heat, but some fare better, in hot temperatures, than others. That's true for desert dwellers too. George Carpenter, from the Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum brought in a couple of critters that are expertly adapted to extreme heat.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	8/12/09	4:51:10 to 4:54:20	Kristen Metzger, Reid Park Zoo	Kristen Metzger, the Education Coordinator, at Reid Park Zoo, bought in a snake that is nocturnal, likes rocky areas and constricts it's prey to death. A snake you may have never seen before.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	8/13/09	4:37:20 to 4:42:45	Debbie Mounce, Harlow Gardens	The pitfalls of sharing the Sonoran Desert, and our gardens, with jack rabbits and cottontails. They love many of our flowers and shrubs, but there are some plants that don't appeal to their taste buds. Debbie Mounce, from Harlow Gardens, gave suggestions to keep the bunnies at bay.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	8/20/09	4:49:35 to 4:53:45	George Carpenter, Arizona Desert Museum	George Carpenter, Curator of the Interpretive Animal Collection spoke about the ringtail cat. It is part of the raccoon family and named because of the seven or eight black rings on the animal's tail. You can see this critter at the Arizona Sonoran Desert Museum.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	8/25/09	10:12:08 to 10:14:01		Saddlebrook, a Tucson community, is helping the planet with a massive landscape project. They are tearing out 192,000 sq ft of grass and replacing it with drought-tolerant plants to save water.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	8/26/09	4:32:50 to 4:36:00	Warren Faidley, Storm Photographer	Warren Faidley, one of the best photographers in the world, shoots lightening, tornados and hurricanes. In the next month's issue of Arizona Highways, it features the photos of this "weather" man. The cover photo of the Tucson sky during an early evening monsoon. Warren Faidley, storm photographer, spoke about his photography.
Environment	News 4 @ 6	8/31/09	6:02:29 to 6:03:57		Monsoon is nearly over and we've barely hit the half way mark for rain totals compared to last year. And while the lack of floods is good news for Tucson fire, it's bad news for the environment. Animals and plants suffer from the lack of rain.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	9/2/09	10:11:25 to 10:13:17		It's the first of its kind in Tucson. A home built entirely out of recycled materials. Some of the materials being used are tires and soda cans. Tires are filled with dirt to make the walls and the soda cans are filled with concrete used with concrete to form interior decorations. When the house is complete, filtered rain water and solar panels will be used making this home completely self sufficient.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	9/3/09	5:06:51 to 5:08:21		Mt. Lemmon is always a popular spot to beat the heat. Campers are already heading up the Catalina Highway to stake out the perfect campsite. There's always the concern about wildfires on the mountain but this Labor Day weekend, there's another concern flash floods. There still but in an instant that can change.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/3/09	4:34:51 to 4:38:06	George Carpenter, Arizona Desert Museum	We're used to seeing jackrabbits, coyotes and the occasional rattlesnake, but skunks are fewer and farther between. These species are native to this area. George Carpenter, a Curator, at the Arizona Sonoran Museum brought in a hood skunk and gave us information about this animal.

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Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/9/09	4:49:15 to 4:52:15	Jed Dodds, Reid Park Zoo	When we think of the zoo we think of big animals, like giraffes, elephants and lions. But what about a creature that's only about 10 inches long and has as many as 400 legs. Jed Dodds, from the Reid Park Zoo, brought in a giant African Millipede.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/11/09	4:35:22 to 4:40:22	Debbie Mounce, Harlow Gardens	When most people think of gardening, they think of outside. But plants "in" your home can add that special something you've been looking for. Debbie Mounce, from Harlow Gardens, gave us some suggestions.
Environment	News 4 @ 5	9/15/09	5:15:33 to 5:16:59		De Grazia Elementary School is helping the environment by going trashless on Tuesday's and Thursday's. They are encouraging kids to bring their lunches in reusable containers or things that can be recycled. They are hoping other schools will catch on to this. The class with the least trash gets a pizza and a movie party.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/17/09	4:51:25 to 4:54:40	Stephane Poulin, Curator of Herpetology, Ichthyology and Invertebrate Zoology with the Arizona Desert Museum	Stephane Poulin, Curator of Herpetology, Ichthyology and Invertebrate Zoology with the Arizona Desert Museum, brought in a couple of turtles and spoke about the Quitobaquito mud turtle conservation efforts that the museum is involved in.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/22/09	4:39:22 to 4:42:47	Sarah Max, Volunteer Coordinator for the Tucson Botanical Gardens	The Tucson Botanical Gardens is a non-profit organization that promotes responsible and appropriate use of plants and water in our desert environment through education and demonstration. It is a tranquil oasis in the heart of Tucson. Sarah Max, a volunteer coordinator for the Tucson Botanical Gardens, spoke about the organization.
Environment	News 4 @ 10	9/23/09	10:12:19 to 10:14:16		Pre-cycling is a new step along the path of a sustainable life, and it's putting recycling in the rear view mirror. Precycling is thinking ahead of time before you make a purchase at the store. Before you use the item, think about how its going to be disposed of. For example, plastic pudding cups are really hard to dispose of, so instead of buying them, make Jello out of your own Tupperware. Believe or not, this shopping technique is greener than recycling. Precycling is not quite the craze sweeping the nation but it's coming to a store near you!
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/23/09	4:51:55 to 4:54:50	Kristen Metzger, Reid Park Zoo	Today, we have around 10,000 living bird species on the planet. To survive this long, they've had to make some amazing adaptations. Kristen Metzger, the Education Coordinator at Reid Park Zoo spoke about birds.
Environment	News 4 @ 4	9/28/09	4:29:28 to 4:35:26	Debbie Mounce, Harlow Gardens	Now that we are in Fall, it's actually time to start thinking about spring flowers. In many cases, what you plant now, will result in gorgeous color come March, April and May. Debbie Mounce from Harlow Gardens, spoke about spring flowers, including the Sweet Pea.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/6/09	4:23:30 to 4:26:40	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Dr. Lori Mackstaller from the Sarver Heart Institute explained what Deep Vein Thrombosis is and how to lower your risk for blood clots.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/10/09	4:38:22 to 4:42:07	Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp	Exercise and eating right are the keys to losing weight but if you've been inactive for a while, it's best to start slow. Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp, showed us how you can start, even as you sit at your desk at work.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	7/14/09	4:27:25 to 4:30:50		July is Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month, an opportunity to educate people about arthritis, the most common cause of disability in America. Most people think that arthritis only affects older people, but in fact, nearly 300,000 children in the U. S. have some sort of arthritis. It can be short term, last for years, and in some cases it can last a life time. Susan Sweeney, Director of the Arthritis Foundation in Tucson, and Dania Garrett, a 13-year-old, and has Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis and Lupus, spoke to us about this disability.
Health	News 4 @ 10	7/15/09	10:11:15 to 10:14:24		There's new hi-tech help for you to help you quit smoking. Millions of so-called e-cigarettes are being sold to smokers. But concerns go beyond "do they work" to "are they bad for your health?" The e-cig looks like a cigarette but it's plastic and it burns propylene glycol. That's the stuff theaters use to produce mist and smog on stage. The owner of E-Cig claims it helps smokers quite, they can hold and inhale the cigarette-like devices but avoid the addictive nicotine and harmful carcinogens of a real cigarette. Millions of e-cigarettes have been imported from China and others are made here in the U.S., many doctors and other health experts say they worry about e-cigarettes, especially what they don't know about them. A doctor from the Arizona Cancer Center in Tucson said it's likely e-cigs are less harmful than cigarettes with tobacco but e-cigs haven't been adequately tested here. The Food and Drug Administration has stopped e-cigs from being imported for now. But they've taken no action to stop the online sale of e-cigs. So, as thousands of smokers who don't want to quit draws on these techno smokes, doctors say be careful.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/15/09	4:23:34 to 4:26:44	Judith Schuler, M.S.	Pre-eclampsia is a disorder that affects at least 5 to 8% of all pregnancies, and it involves both the mother and the unborn baby. Judith Schuler, M.S., spoke to us about preeclampsia and explained what it is.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/17/09	4:23:08 to 4:26:23	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	CDC Officials say the H1N1 virus is not going away, and they expect cases to increase in the fall. The H1N1 virus continues to circulate, unlike seasonal flu which tapers off during the summer. Officials say vaccine production is on track, and clinical trials should start soon at several sites across the country. There's still some question as to when the vaccine will be available. The CDC said it would not be available until the end of this year even though the flu season begins in the fall in some places. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Institute, spoke more about the H1N1 virus.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/22/09	4:47:36 to 4:50:35	Anna Burke, Child and Family Resources	What kind of milk do your kids drink? Whole, 2%, 1% or fat-free? In an effort to get the childhood obesity epidemic under control, the move is to lower the amount of fat your child consumes. Anna Burke, from Child and Family Resources, explained what the milk challenge is.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/24/09	4:22:37 to 4:26:37	Dr. Andrew Arthur, El Rio's Chief Clinical Officer	Do your kids have their back to school immunizations? A lot of kids may not because their parents can't afford them. On July 25th and 26th, you had the opportunity to take advantage of a free immunization clinic made possible by El Rio Community Health Centers and Food City. Dr. Andrew Arthur, El Rio's Chief Clinical Officer, spoke about this wonderful service.
Health	News 4 @ 4	7/24/09	4:42:42 to 4:46:57	Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp	It's a proven fact that exercise is good for you. Now the issue is finding time in your busy schedule to fit it in. Anita Kellman, Founder of Beat Cancer Boot Camp, said you can do it anywhere and anytime, and showed us some exercises that you can do anywhere.

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Health	News 4 @ 6	7/31/09	6:04:17 to 6:06:12		We all know, firefighters have a dangerous job. In 2008, more than 100 firefighter fatalities were reported, nationwide, but the majority didn't die fighting flames. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, heart-related illnesses are the number-one cause of death among U.S. Fire Fighters. Carondelet Health Network, part of a pilot program aimed at heart health, are reaching out to fire departments like Green Valley, to make sure the fire fighters stay healthy, change their lifestyles, work on their fitness, nutrition, so it decreases the amount of incidents.
Health	Impact	8/2/09	6:30-7a	Arnold Arvizu, El Rio Foundation; Dr. Andrew Arthur, El Rio Clinic; Patient	We spoke about the El Rio Clinic and how it helps the working poor, and those who can't afford health care. It provides services from dental to medical. We also spoke about El Rio Foundation, a group of volunteers who come together to raise money for the clinic, such as Food City and Bashas, who sponsor shot clinics.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/3/09	4:25:21 to 4:28:36	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	It's hard to believe that in a state with so much sunshine there could be people here with a vitamin D deficiency, but there are. So what can we do to increase our levels of vitamin D, and why should we care? Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Center, explained why vitamin D is so important.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/5/09	4:43:10 to 4:48:49	Jennifer English; Chef Jim Murphy from Bluefin	Packing a lunch your child will eat. A lot of kids have already gone back to school, others will start in the next few weeks. With finances as tight as they are for many families, packing your child's lunch makes sense, not just money wise but nutritionally too. Jennifer English, and Bluefin Chef Jim Murphy, shared some lunchtime ideas.
Health	News 4 @ 10	8/7/09	10:10:54 to 10:13:17		The number of confirmed cases in Arizona for the H1N1 virus has jumped in the last week to 1,044. 4 new cases in Pima County, bringing the count to 167. Statewide, 17 people have died from complications from the flu. The average age for a swine flu infection is 19, but cases have hit all age groups. When it comes to the CDC's new guidelines for the virus, prevention is still the main key. The important thing is for children to cough and sneeze in the crook of their elbow or into the shoulder, not in the hands. Administrators at the Flowing Wells District have been preparing all summer for the possibility of H1N1 cases. There are a few new requirements school districts will have to keep in mind, like setting aside a room where students who show sick can wait. School closures would only happen in extreme situations, for example, when swine flu emerges in a school, where most of all the children are special needs. For now, Pima County is preparing for the worst.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/7/09	4:25:08 to 4:28:59	Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp	Anita Kellman, Founder of Beat Cancer Boot Camp, spoke how exercising on a regular basis can be a stress reliever and ways that you can squeeze in a workout in a few minutes a day, even at the office.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/10/09	4:50:55 to 4:54:25	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist, spoke about a special program at Tucson's Canyon Ranch, for teens facing life-threatening illness. The program is called "Dream Street."
Health	News 4 @ 10	8/11/09	10:11:13 to 10:13:14		With Congress in a recess, many U.S. Lawmakers are going to their constituents to talk about health care reform. Some, in town hall meetings, others, at meet and greets which have themselves taken on angry violent tones. On August 11th, Congressman Raul Grijalva toured a couple of health care centers that treat the uninsured and KVOA followed him, and also did our own tour of a center that treats the insured.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/17/09	4:50:16 to 4:53:26	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist	One of the largest body organs, the skin, does many different things for the body. But cancer and it's treatment can damage the cells of the skin and stop it from doing these things properly. Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist, spoke about the things we can do for our skin, hair and nails while battling cancer.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	8/19/09	4:24:23 to 4:28:08	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Americans are living longer than ever before according to the latest research from the National Center for Health Statistics. Most Americans live to be nearly 78-years-old, 77.9 to be exact. That's an increase from the last study conducted in 2006. Researchers found men to live roughly 75-years-old, women live to be 80. The death rate in the U.S. also reached a new record low. Fewer people died in 2007 than any year before. The death rate is roughly half what it was 60-years ago. What does all this mean? Are we taking better care of ourselves? Are advances in disease treatment better? Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Institute, shares her thoughts.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/19/09	4:30:43 to 4:34:18	Tina Brown, Founder and Director of SISTAS of AZ	Breast cancer is the second leading cause of death from cancer among women in the United States. Only lung cancer kills more women. Great strides in early detection and improved treatment including mammogram use have decreased breast cancer deaths. Make no mistake about it, having a mammogram plays a key role in early detection that in turn plays a key role in survival. Tina Brown, Founder and Director of SISTAS of AZ, explained what SISTAS is all about and about a free mammogram screening that was scheduled on August 21st, with other clinics that will offer this in September and October.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/19/09	4:45:05 to 4:48:35	Jennifer English	We've learned that when packing a lunch for your elementary school kids the food needs to be fun and easy to eat. For the older student, it has to be something they can eat on the go, but what about an adult lunch? Jennifer English shares some ideas and tips for adult lunches.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/21/09	4:26:25 to 4:30:21	Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp	We are all busy. That should not be an excuse not to make exercise a part of your daily life. Anita Kellman, Founder of Beat Cancer Boot Camp, showed us how a trip to the copy machine at work can provide a perfect opportunity to exercise.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/21/09	4:49:20 to 4:52:35	Dr. Gwen Maxwell, Plastic Surgeon	Is cosmetic surgery permanent? The answer is yes, and no. Last year in the United States, more than 10 million cosmetic procedures, surgical and non-surgical, were done. But how long a procedures lasts really depends on you. Dr. Gwen Maxwell, a plastic surgeon, spoke about cosmetic procedures.
Health	Impact	8/23/09	6:30-7a	Jeff Rogers, Pima County Democratic Party Chair; Bob Westerman, Pima County Republican Party Chair	We spoke with leaders of Pima County's parties about health care reform and how each party views it. Viewers were able to hear concerns on both sides of the debate and be able to more fully understand where each party stands.
Health	News 4 @ 10	8/25/09	10:00:38 to 10:03:45		The White House just wrapped 2-days of meetings with it's own health panel. They've been going through what needs to happen in order to deal with a potential surge of the H1N1 Flu or Swine Flu this Fall. It's not a matter of If but how many people will be infected. The Swine Flu, impossible to predict but could infect 30 to 50% of the US. As many as 1.8M hospital admissions and 30 to 90,000 deaths in children and young adults. Hospitals are having to plan for what could be a flood of sick patients. Every department at the University Medical Center in Tucson will have a back up plan. Also, now that a female student at the U of A has been tested positive for H1N1, will it multiply? The University is taking an aggressive approach making sure students know how to avoid getting H1N1. In addition, the Feds authorized emergency use of the Swine Flu test for troops serving overseas.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/25/09	4:51:35 to 4:54:35	Sandy Morse, Communications Consultant	Some people think that saying "I'm sorry" shows weakness and makes you vulnerable. Sandy Morse, a communications consultant, spoke about the importance of forgiveness and apology in relationship, and how saying you're apology can be an important tool in communication.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	8/26/09	4:42:31 to 4:48:20	Jennifer English and Laura Williamson	Did you know that your pallet is as unique to you as your fingerprints? No two people taste things the same way. Jennifer English, began a series of reports called Flavor School 101, and spoke about the components of flavor, with the help of Sommalier, Laura Williamson.
Health	News 4 @ 4	8/28/09	4:49:29 to 4:53:14	Dr. Gwen Maxwell, Plastic Surgeon	One of the most commonly asked questions regarding to cosmetic surgery is how long will it take to heal from plastic surgery? There is no one answer to that question because healing is an individual as your fingerprint. Dr. Gwen Maxwell, plastic surgeon, healing after plastic surgery.
Health	One on One	8/30/09	6-6:30a	R. Rod Anderson, Director of Vascular Neurology at the Caronelelet Neurological Institute and St. Joseph's Hospital; John Bowen, patient who had a brain	We discussed what a brain attack is, why doctors are using this term instead of stroke, why it's important to react to symptoms quickly, what the symptoms are, how drugs used quickly can reverse the effects of a stroke. 700,000 Americans have strokes every year. It's the third leading killer in the U.S. The leading cause of adult disability. Tucson has two certified stroke centers. One is located at St. Joseph's.
Health	News 4 @ 10	8/31/09	10:11:35 to 10:14:19		There are local parents and kids who will tell you their chiropractor worked wonders when conventional medicine failed. Children with asthma, aches and pains, even bed-wetting. But is a simple adjustment right for you child? Sometimes it is.. A routine exam discovered a little spinal curvature that with a few sessions stopped the bed wetting. And, a 14-year old softball pitcher was experiencing numbness in her arms and legs. She was coached on her posture, given some adjustments and she said she's started to getting better. Just a few examples how chiropractors can help.
Health	News 4 @ 5	9/1/09	5:10:55 to 5:12:40		With school back in session every day kids across Southern Arizona are getting a school lunch. Some are healthier than others. But Catholic schools in Tucson took a new approach when it comes to that mid day meal. At St. Ambrose the coke and candy machines are long gone. The menu has been changed also. Last year the school decided to scrap it's traditional menu with lots of junk food and take a healthier approach after seeing the devastating effects of a sugar filled diet. The school is also taking the health lessons from the lunch room to the class room. The program has worked so well that the Tucson Diocese is expanding it to all 27 of it's schools. The meals are nutritious and delicious while serving up a healthy lifestyle.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/2/09	4:44:31 to 4:48:16	Rene Hartje, Child and Family Resources	Talking to your children about teen pregnancy and sex is not the most comfortable conversation but one of the most important. So how do you get the dialogue going? Rene Hartje, from Child and Family Resources, shared some ideas.
Health	News 4 @ 5	9/3/09	5:02:55 to 5:04:15		Healthcare reform debates continue outside Senator Kyle's office Thursday, 9/3. The rally drew those in favor of the public option plan and a crowd of Tucsonans against the plan.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/4/09	4:26:42 to 4:30:09	Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp	Some exercises are more difficult than others and that includes push-ups. Anita Kellman, demonstrated a modified push-up that can be done anywhere, even at work.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/7/09	4:22:56 to 4:26:41	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Alzheimer's Disease is a devastating illness for the patient, family members and other caregivers. Dr. Lori Mackstaller, from the Sarver Heart Institute, spoke about the impact, and some of the drugs available.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/7/09	4:50.10 to 4:53:30	Dr. Jody Comstock, Dermatologist	Old methods of minimizing scars are sometimes painful, or require days of down time. But now, there is a new option with little pain and minimal down time. It's called micro needling, where the doctor uses fine needles to fix the problem. Dr. Jody Comstock, dermatologist, spoke about this new treatment.

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Health	News 4 @ 4	9/8/09	4:32:28 to 4:36:18	Jennifer Reeves, a faculty member a the U of A's Nutritional Sciences Department	The Department of Health and Human Services launched "Best Bones Forever," a new national bone health campaign for girls. The campaign has special significance for the Tucson area because the Pinal County is one of just three communities in the country chosen by the Feds to develop, implement and evaluate a program designed to increase the number of girls who engage in bone healthy habits. Jennifer Reeves, a faculty member a the U of A's Nutritional Sciences Department , working on osteoporosis, spoke about the campaign.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/9/09	10:12:39 to 10:14:22		A three-year old boy lost one of his eyes to cancer. His parents said the eye could have been saved if they caught the tumor quicker. A special exam, that is not part of the standard well baby checks could have saved his eye. His parents thought they were investigating a lazy eye but when they went to the ophthalmologist found a tumor. The parents are convinced a dilated eye exam could have saved their son's eye. Pediatricians can check your baby's eyes but it takes a trained eye specialist to do the dilated exam. 200 to 300 youngsters are diagnosed with retinoblastoma each year in the U.S.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/11/09	4:23:00 to 4:26:15	Judith Schuler, M.S.	Normal blood pressure levels are key to good health. When blood pressure becomes too high, it's know as hypertension. This can pose health risks at any time. During pregnancy, hypertension can cause added problems. Judith Schuler, M.S., discussed why blood pressure is serious during pregnancy.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/11/09	4:49:56 to 4:53:11	Dr. Gwen Maxwell, Plastic Surgeon	Having cosmetic surgery without looking like you did. There's an old adage that good results are deceptively subtle, while bad results are disastrously obvious. How can you make sure that what you have done looks natural, not overdone. Dr. Gwen Maxwell, Plastic Surgeon, gave some advice.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/14/09	4:26:52 to 4:30:12	Dr. Bryan Contreras, from Arizona Gastroenterology	Colorectal cancer kills thousands of people every year. African Americans are at the highest risk for getting it, Hispanics follow closely behind. With routine screenings, colon cancer or pre-cancerous polyps can be easily detected and treated. In fact, the survival rate for state one colon cancer is over 90%. Dr. Bryan Contreras, from Arizona Gastroenterology, shared some important information we all need to know.
Health	News 4 @ 10	9/15/09	9:59:50 to 10:02:08		The FDA has approved the new H1N1 flue vaccines from drug makers, paving the way for the first dose to be delivered in just a few weeks. The CDC says it's likely one dose will be sufficient. The approval, just in time, as the flu appears to have resurfaced. The Pima County Health Department confirmed 109 new cases bring the statewide total to 1,347. 209 of those are in Pima County. In addition, major changes announced at local hospitals, new policies that will restrict visitations during the flu season. The Carondelet Health Network, which operates St. Joseph's Hospital, Saint Mary's, The Tucson Heart Hospital and the Carondelet Holy Cross in Nogales, those under the age of 13 will not be allowed to visit. At the Tucson Medical Center, they're restricting visitors under the age 12, and Northwest Medical Center, those under the age of 16 will have no visitations rights.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/21/09	4:25:35 to 4:28:40	Dr. Lori Mackstaller, Sarver Heart Institute	Dr. Lori Mackstaller from the Sarver Heart Institute discussed the H1N1 Flu and whether it is more dangerous than the seasonal flu that comes and goes every year.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/25/09	4:24:26 to 4:27:53	Anita Kellman, Founder, Beat Cancer Boot Camp	Anita Kellman, Founder of Beat Cancer Boot Camp, spoke about exercises you can do without equipment. You just need something to hold onto.

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Health	News 4 @ 10	9/28/09	10:00:55 to 10:02:54		The Health Department has major plans to try and stop the spread of H1N1. They are focusing on schools. As soon as the vaccine gets here, they hope to get it out to all students. This is just a part of the Health Department's plan to control the Swine Flu. Kids are most affected by it which is why they say clinics at schools make sense. The government will provide the vaccine itself for free. It'll be up to each district if they want to charge administration fees which could be \$10 to \$15 a shot.
Health	News 4 @ 4	9/30/09	4:44:50 to 4:47:50	Jim Morelli, Pharmacist	it takes more than just an apple a day to keep your family healthy, especially during flu season. The kids are back in school which means our schedules are all pretty hectic, we can't afford to put our families health on the backburner. Jim Morelli, a pharmacist, shared helpful tips and preventative measures to maintain a happy, healthy home.
Safety	One on One	7/19/09	6:30-7a	Captain Adam Goldberg, Northwest Fire Department	Every summer, Northwest Fire department encounters a high volume of calls when it comes to the heat, monsoon and overall children safety. Captain Adam Goldberg shared ideas on how to keep children safe inside and outside your home during the summer vacation. We also took a look at how to stay cool and health while outside during the summer days. We discussed monsoon safety; including what to do if you find yourself in a flooded wash.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	7/1/09	4:35:28 to 4:38:43	Captain Sam Criner	What would the 4th of July be without fireworks? They are beautiful but can be deadly. Last year, 7 people died from fireworks injuries, another 7,000 end up in the emergency room. Captain Sam Criner, spoke about some safety tips so that we all have a fun and safe 4th of July.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	7/1/09	4:51:35 to 4:54:50		Lots of people go camping, hit the beach or take family trips on the 4th of July holiday. While you're away, your home may be in the cross hairs of a burglar. Did you know that most burglaries happen in July and August during the hours of 6 AM and 6 PM? Allstate Agent, Keith Duncan, gave us some home security tips for summer vacations.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	7/10/09	5:03:21 to 5:05:25		Speed cameras in Pima County are slowing speedometers. A new report showed they're forcing driving to ease up on the gas pedal. Ten cameras were approved back in January. They started snapping pictures in May as a warning to drivers. One week later, those violations turned into real tickets, and statistics shoe the program is working.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	7/15/09	5:59:23 to 6:01:55		A sudden pop, and then a tug at the wheel. Maybe you've experienced a blow on out on the road. Thousands happen every year and without proper response, the results can be deadly. With the high temperatures, the number of blowouts tend to increase. If you experience a blow out, the first thing to do is keep control of your car, slowly decelerate, don't hit your brakes, and slowly pull to the side. Experts say tires generally last 4 to 5 years, however, you should check them once a month. An easy test to see if you tires need to be replaced... take a penny, turn it upside down, and put it in the tread. If you can see Lincoln's head, experts say, it's time to replace.

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Safety	News @ 10	7/22/09	9:59:38 to 10:02:24		A 2-year-old boy and his 3-year-old sister both drowned in their grandparents' pool this afternoon. The 4th and 5th drownings in Tucson this summer. Both children were rushed to Tucson Medical Center, and less than 2 hours later, they were pronounced dead. The children got past a gate that surrounded the pool. There was a lock on the gate but it was locked in the wrong position. Fire officials have a few tips to keep in mind around swimming pools. Always have a designated child watcher to supervise the children, and you need to have perimeter fencing around the pool which is required by law in the Tucson City limits. Self closing or self latching gates, very important, and make sure that they lock correctly. Remove toys from around the pool so the kids are not attracted to it, and learn CPR.
Safety	One on One	8/9/09	630a-7a	Mary Snyder, CPR Instructor; Jesus Bernal, saved boy's life using CPR; Richard White, Executive Director of Southern AZ Chapter of Red Cross	We spoke to Jesus Bernal who saved a baby with CPR, and Mary Snyder, a CPR instructor, showed us how to perform CPR. On a holiday weekend not long ago, Jesus Bernal and his family were sunning themselves by the pool at the Westin La Paloma. Unbeknownst to them, a quiet disaster was happening nearby. A toddler had fallen into the pool and was slowly drowning. By the time someone discovered his body and cried out, the little boy was turning blue and he had stopped breathing. Jesus pulled the baby from the water and immediately performed CPR. He had recently re-certified his lifesaving skills, and he resuscitated the boy just as paramedics arrived. The child survived, and the mother is forever grateful to Jesus.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	7/29/09	5:04:43 to 5:06:48		Pima County's plans to "bully" buffleggrass is now on hold. The idea was to spray about 12 acres in the Tucson Mountains, but the safety of the spray is causing controversy. Supporters say the spray is safe and would only hit intended targets to get rid of buffleggrass that is killing the desert. But critics say there's no way to stop the dangerous spray from drifting and want the county to consider safer options. Pima County Supervisors are to discussed the safety concerns at their next meeting on August 4th.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	8/6/09	5:07:10 to 5:10:21		The shocking number of water related incidents this summer has "Saguaro Aquatics" diving into action. This summer 5 children under the age of 14 have drowned in Pima County. There have also been 14 near drownings. Saguaro Aquatics wants to offer at least a 100 low-income kids free swim lessons this month in response. But it'll take donations from you to make it happen. The founder of Saguaro Aquatics is looking for sponsors. If he can get sponsors, he'll teach 100 kids how to swim, this month, for free. That's 8 lessons. Because swim safety is so critical.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	8/12/09	5:08:23 to 5:10:29		University of Arizona campus leaders are looking into changes for the student section at the football games. In recent years, there have been multiple incidents in the "Zona Zoo" area. During last year's game against USC, police shutdown the section because it was over capacity. When the gates reopened, students rushed in injuring some. Others were denied access. Similar incidents happened in year's past. Now the university is looking for ways to make security better.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	8/17/09	4:35:02 to 4:38:17	Captain Adam Goldberg, Northwest Fire Department	Most of us approach laundry as one of the necessary chores in life. While it may not be your favorite thing to do, it's got to get done, so must of us do it, not giving it a lot of thought. And, we certainly don't consider it a threat. However, neglected clothes dryers can cause serious home fires. There are more than 24,000 clothes dryer fires each year, amounting to 96M dollars in property damage. Captain Adam Goldberg, with Northwest Fire, gave us some tips on how to maintain our dryers to keep them safe.

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Safety	News 4 @ 4	8/19/09	4:51:30 to 4:54:40	Dr. Bonnie Lilley, Pima County's Chief Veterinarian	Monsoon in Tucson means mosquitoes, and that's bad news for you and your pet. Mosquitoes are more commonly associated with the West Nile virus in humans, but in pets they can directly contribute to heartworms. Dr. Bonnie Lilley, Pima County's Chief Veterinarian, shared information on what we need to know to protect ourselves and our pets.
Safety	Impact	8/30/09	6:30-7a	Keith Duncan, Allstate Insurance Home Security Specialist	We discussed about ways to keep your home secure your home keeping intruders out. We also spoke about how students can secure their valuables while away at school.
Safety	News 4 @ 10	8/30/09	10:04:47 to 10:06:35		Keeping students safe is a top priority at the University of Arizona. Campus officials launched a campaign helping Wildcats protect themselves from crime and keep them out of trouble.
Safety	Impact	9/13/09	6:30-7a	Traci Brown, Master Instructor w/ Infant Swimming Resource	At Infant Swimming Resource, they teach children 6 months to 6 years self rescuing skills. We spoke about effective supervision, pool safety and self rescue skills. We also advised how parents can sign up their kids.
Safety	News 4 @ 6	9/14/09	6:03:08 to 6:05:24		One of the most popular spots in the Tucson area is facing some major changes. It's roadwork on Mount Lemon to make Catalina Highway safer. The stretch of road near mile post 10 damaged in 2006 when part of the road was washed away in flood waters. That was the third time in ten years the road washed out. Pima County fixed it with concrete and nails but had to wait for approval from the Federal Highway Administration to do more.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	9/15/09	4:49:55 to 4:53:05	Anne Marie Braswell, Rural Metro Fire	September was Baby Safety month. It's a good time to review the safety measures in and around your home and car. Anne Marie Braswell, from Rural Metro Fire, gave us some safety tips for child proofing your home.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	9/24/09	4:41:52 to 4:45:07	Keith Duncan, Allstate Insurance Home Security Specialist	Keith Duncan, from Allstate Insurance, spoke about investing in "window locks" to keep burglars from breaking into your homes using windows.
Safety	One on One	9/27/09	6-6:30a	Blessing Hancock, Joe O'Connell, creators of the bicycle riders memorial	We spoke about how the memorial will attract attention to bicyclists and drivers, and will remind both about the dangers on the road so people will be more aware.
Safety	News 4 @ 5	9/25/09	5:12:45 to 5:14:37		A group of volunteers helped replicate a disaster at Tucson Rodeo Grounds. It was a drill for awareness and safety precautions, in case Tucson encounters a disaster of high magnitude.
Safety	News 4 @ 4	9/30/09	4:21:45 to 4:24:23		A Tucson teenager, from Catalina High School, was in Washington living a dream. One of more than 80 kids chosen by a nationally known food allergy group, she was lobbying Arizona lawmakers for change. Her mission? To make schools more food allergy-friendly.

Public Service Announcements (PSA's) also cover issues and problems in our area. The following list includes PSA's that KVOA aired extensively during the quarter with a minimum of 15 airings each:

CHILDREN/YOUTH

Childhood Obesity
Court Appointed Special Advocate Association
High School Dropout Prevention
Latch System and Booster Seat Education
TPD Curfew Ordinance

CRIME

Drunk Driving

ENVIRONMENT

Foundation for a Better Life
USDA Forest Service
Wildfire Prevention

GOVERNMENT

Americorps
Coast Guard
U.S. Dept. of Energy

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<u>GROWTH/COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT</u>				<u>HEALTH</u>	
Days of Caring				Al-Non	
Canine Companions				Anti-Steriods	
Food Bank				Flu Prevention	
Habitat for Humanity				March of Dimes	
Hispanic Heritage				National Meningitis Association	
United Way				Nutrition Education	
				Obesity Prevention	
				Vet Association	

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